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## High School Students Art Show – Inspirational

Marion Art Center

By Marilou Newell

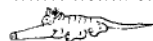
There is something extraordinary happening at the Marion Art Center right now. Under the direction of Jodi Stevens and the board of directors, a new course has been charted, one that brings local youth to the forefront of the local art world.

With the launch of the MAC's Young Artist Program, a collaboration between the center and regional high schools has developed. It is no small task given the current state of humankind in a world gripped by a pandemic. And yet therein is the bud that has blossomed as students tackled themes of mental health, gender identification, and virus-related consequences in a show that asked the question, "What are you looking forward to after the pandemic?" Open now until April 15, the MAC's walls are filled with visual art projects that answer that question with surprising insight and talent that belies the artists' chronological ages.

Rachel Pina is a senior at Old Rochester Regional High School. Her digitally crafted self-portrait, "Won't Change for Us," takes a look at the Black Lives Matter movement through the eyes of a person of color.

"People are standing up, but it can die down again. People forget," says Pina, who is seen wearing sunglasses. One of the lenses reflects back to the viewer what she sees, a rally and march. The black and white tones add to the theme Pina chose. She said that using digital tools is as artistically satisfying as traditional drawing and painting. Pina plans on going to an art show once she graduates, focusing on animation with adult themes she can reimagine for younger audiences.

**On the Cover:** The image of a mermaid called "Longing" by Tabor Academy sophomore Emma Zhou is one of many artworks on display on both floors of the Marion Art Center in its "High School Art Show" based on the question, "Life in 2021: What Comes Next?" Students from Old Rochester Regional Junior High and High School, Old Colony Regional Vocational Technical High School, and New Bedford High School participated. The MAC has also partnered with Tri-Town Against Racism to include entries from the recent grades 7-12 Artistic Expression Contest, and multimedia entries can also be accessed at [marionartcenter.org](http://marionartcenter.org).



Margaret Berry is a photographer who enjoys taking pictures and seeing where they lead. She said she often waits until she sees the images before deciding the themes they may express. Her two black-and-white images explore LGBTQIA topics. In one, a young man smiles joyously at the shrouded head of another model, asking the question, "Who are you?" In the other, both models have obscured faces, but their hands appear to reach to one another. "It's about finding love and who are we," Berry stated. A senior at ORR, Berry plans on studying film at university. She recently earned honorable mention from the Scholastic Art and Writing Alliance, an independent organization that has been recognizing young visual artists and writers since 1923.

Also earning recognition from the SAWA is Taylor Green, a senior at ORR. Green said she has been creating art her entire life, but it was about five years ago she began thinking about the possibility of a career in art. She finds creating "exciting." Green's SAWA award won her a silver key for her submission, "Schooled," now on display at the MAC. She also won honorable mention for

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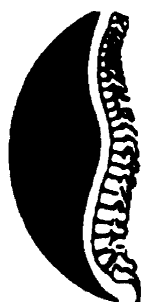
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"Popcorn," which is also part of the high school student show. Green said, "'Schooled' was a spontaneous piece I did the night before my project was due in class." She said it shows the swift passage of time. "Popcorn" "literally came to me when I was making popcorn for my family," she said with a chuckle. Green said it is a study of reflection and altered perspectives. She is unsure what path to take after graduation, but she will definitely be pursuing art studies. "Where to go is up in the air right now."

Autumn Tilley, a junior at ORR, explored themes of mental health in her three submissions, two of which were digital creations and one using pen and watercolors. "The girl facing the colors is happy; the other girl is in darkness," Tilley began. She said the piece titled "Disengaged" does not mean that one girl won't find happiness but that for now, she is stuck. In another picture, we see a disembodied pair of feet crossing a narrow bridge from the perspective of looking down into a pool of "chaos."

"She's traversing the static, the disorder in the abyss, on the edge of sanity but holding on. She doesn't want to jump in," Tilley shared. The watercolor-and-pen painting takes a look at the world through the eyes of someone dealing with obsessive-compulsive disorder, Tilley explained. Titled "Rods and Cones," the face shows no emotion while the eyes are at once both suffering and strong. Tilley will be attending university to study animation and computer science.



William Stark's submissions are unique in the show. He carved a rich half hull and a sailboat. Stark works part-time at a local furniture store where he has learned woodworking skills along with those taught by his father. Talking about his entries, Stark said that the sailboat was inspired by a photograph a friend took of him on his own boat. "I love sailing," he said. The half hull is of a famous J-class sailboat, the "Rainbow."

Speaking of rainbows, Isabel Friedrichs incorporated those in her ceramics submission. The three pieces Friedrichs is showing at the MAC span several years' worth of effort. And when all were accepted, she was surprised. "Fortune Cookies" is three giant-sized cookies with a large scrolled message reading, "Hugs are life's rainbows." She also created a Converse sneaker



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Kate Butler is an art teacher at Old Rochester Regional Junior High and High School. Regarding the program that is giving the students the opportunity to display their creations to the public, Butler said, "I'm very happy for the students." She said it gave them exposure to other aspects of bringing art to a public venue, such as writing descriptions for items on display, submitting their pieces for consideration by the center's show committee, and even pricing pieces for sale.

"It's a chance for them to see other parts of producing art," said Butler, noting that most of her students are considering art as a career or as a component to a wider educational track. She credits art with giving

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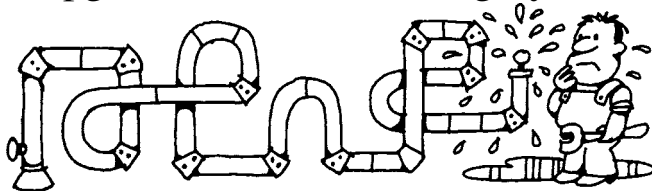
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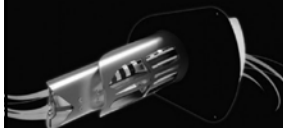
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the student a vehicle to "help them process what's been going on." She said that, despite the need to work from home, only having a few precious minutes each week to receive instruction in a virtual manner, that the students have "produced deep and meaningful pieces."

Butler summarized the students' experience this way: "This is a great opportunity for the students to access real-life aspects of how art can interact with the public even during a pandemic.... It unites people.... It helps them to process their feelings.... It's a bright spot."

Tricia Smith, chair of the Visual Art Department at Tabor Academy, said the Young Art Program at the MAC gives students a way of processing the pandemic. She said many students employed digital-art software programs and tools to create their pieces. "It's painting and drawing on a screen," Smith explained. She said the principles of drawing are there but "using a different toolbox. It's been wonderful to introduce the students to this latest technology; it's really relevant right now. It's a real-world experience." Smith also talked about augmented reality, in which computer enhancements can turn a static object into three dimensions or create animated movement from old masters' works. "This is what is next," she stated. Smith added that she is proud and pleased with how well the students have navigated remote learning and hybrid classes. "They have handled these transitions remarkably well."

The exhibit also includes an entire wall of photography from students of New Bedford High School. The images range from structural to personal, from emotionally charged to static, and show the breadth of their world outside school. Those students are Yadeliz Dominguez, Elexus Nunes, Alex Soares, Keira Kolostyak, Janpier Medina, Jen Andrade, Jarien Cardeiras, Kayle Forgue, Delcy Martinez, and Alan Rodriguez.

Other students exhibiting in the MAC High School Show are Emma Zhou (Tabor Academy), Sofia Martins (ORR), Skylar Cardwell (ORR), Sarah Blake (Tabor Academy), Madeline Dugas (ORR), Rachel Foye (ORR), Mary Townsend (Tabor Academy), Christopher Knight (ORR), Claire Berry (ORR), Erin Davis (ORR), Christina Fisher (ORR), Jack Ashley (ORR), Lauren

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Even as difficult subjects have been explored, through artistic expression, the students' art included hope and inspired the viewer to test the outer reaches of their own experiences. As Erin Davis' picture shows us, there at the end of the tunnel, a bright light shines on a ladder, and a way up and out of the darkness if we just take a step forward.

To learn more about the Young Artists Program or to view the show, visit [marionartcenter.org](http://marionartcenter.org).



## A Not-So-Common Buzzard

By George B. Emmons

Although there are no less than 48 species of raptors that fall into this category for which Buzzards Bay is named, only 28 are true buzzards classified as 'buteos.' They are slightly smaller than eagles but have very broad wings that they lock to rise on currents of warm air, to be seen soaring like turkey vultures, to locate their prey. They can also be identified sitting on a seaside fence post looking out across the bay, which is called 'still hunting.' They nest in a tree like an eagle or on a cliff with a substantial construction built with sticks and laying only several eggs to reproduce their bird-watching, iconic treasures of observation.

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and underside with matching plumage. There is much variation of pigmentation even within individuals of a single species. I have purposely drawn my bird clutching a bluefish for seaside foraging imagery, although they normally are more of a scavenger of low-tide shorelines for washed-up, small maritime refuge or crayfish. As they also are on a carnivorous diet in woodland and countryside, their favorite prey can be rabbits, rodents, reptiles, and other birds that fall to their predation.

Today's ethnological classification of bird names and nomenclature seems to describe a bird's appearance and behavior as human beings and views it based upon one outstanding identifying characteristic. But this terminology has not followed the taxonomic accuracy of the interrelationship of species.

The binomial system of classification we use was devised in the 18th century by Swedish botanist Carl Linnaeus. In his system, every living thing is given two names: the first a genus or general grouping, and secondly, a certain species within that group. Thus,



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without the use of binomials, the word 'buzzard' dates back to medieval England, where the buteo, or hawk, was considered the same bird.

The first explorer of Buzzards Bay was Bartholomew Gosnold from England, who landed on the island of Cuttyhunk in 1602. Gosnold was so impressed with the natural beauty of the bay, he might well have indulged in poetic license in selecting the proliferation of bird species to name the bay.

Both the buzzards and the ospreys were well known in England at the time, the latter characterized in the works of William Shakespeare. When I ran this article and illustration past retired Millicent Library Director Carolyn Longworth, she advised that Gosnold might have had in mind ospreys, buteo hawks, or both, as they were also plentiful at that time of the year.

## Seniors Spring Forward

*Rochester Council on Aging*

**By Mick Colageo**

Not only did the clocks change over the weekend, but the Rochester Council on Aging also reignited its programming effective this week.

"The building is back open, and we're resuming all activities.... We're still social distancing," said Mike Cambra, the president of the COA's Board of Directors.

Slated to begin this week for the first time since the coronavirus pandemic stalled activities a year ago are Bingo, Line Dancing, Stepping and Stretching, Culture and Conversation, and French Culture and Conversation.

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its Title III-funded Coastline program.

"The only thing we haven't considered starting yet is our meals," said Cambra, as the COA is replacing its walk-in freezer and refrigerator.

Other upgrades for 2021 include new lighting in the parking lot that was financed mostly by the Friends of the Senior Center, the COA's private fundraising arm.

March is also the first month that Rochester's COA has been able to include activities in its newsletter. With a new publisher since January 1, only the pandemic has limited the newsletters that will soon be available on a monthly basis.

For more information on the Rochester COA, visit [townofrochestermass.com](http://townofrochestermass.com) and find Council on Aging in

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## **Worst Roads Will Get Priority Treatment**

*Marion Board of Selectmen*

**By Mick Colageo**

Marion's roads are suffering to degrees that have been analyzed by contracted engineers and divided into proactive and reactive categories, the former 1.22 miles of roadway addressing the more urgent needs and prescribing more substantial measures.

Department of Public Works Director David Willett and DPW Engineer Meghan Davis appeared in the March 16 meeting of the Marion Board of Selectmen to present a program to be implemented over the next six to eight months.

Four roads fall into the prioritized proactive category: Water, Holmes, and School Streets, and Parlowtown Road; 1,057 feet of Parlowtown Road and 449 feet of School Street will receive a mill-and-overlay treatment, while 2,576 feet of Water Street and 2,345 feet of Holmes Street will receive a hot-mix overlay. The price tag is \$117,946.33, with a 20-percent inflation contingency total of \$141,535.60.

The plan, said Willett, is to advertise for construction bids in mid-April and award the contract in May with a target date of mid-summer construction.

The bidding process for the longer list of 15 roads (4.12 miles) requiring a total of \$26,577.99 (\$31,893.59 with a 20-percent inflation contingency) in routine crack-seal maintenance will be separately handled, according to Willett. Converse Road is on that list, but not its full length.

Davis told the selectmen that routine maintenance will not require road closures and that the work on any one area "should only take a few days." She intends to visit the work on Converse Road to ensure that the right repairs are being performed in the right locations.

According to Willett, the purchase of a crack-seal trailer would provide the town the best value to keep its roads in shape long-term, and he envisions that, at some

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point, the work can be done in-house. "In the future, I hope to bring several programs to the board so the board can choose which (roads) are treated first," he said.

Selectman John Waterman noted that Marion has \$1.2 million in Chapter 90 funds to draw from to cover the cost.

Selectman Norm Hills addressed paint traps on Route 6, saying there are "some pretty bad holes out there." Willett said he would reach out to the state Department of Transportation on the matter.

Town Administrator Jay McGrail told the selectmen that the warrant for the May 10 Town Meeting would be closed on Tuesday, April 6.

After fielding Waterman's questions about the

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article related to dog owners, McGrail said he would work with Police Chief Richard Nighelli and new Police Lieutenant Jeff Habicht on coming up with a user guide that can be accessed at marionma.gov, the town's website. Waterman suggested mailing out a paper copy with dog license renewal forms. Habicht's contract as a police lieutenant was approved during Tuesday's meeting.

The Town Meeting warrant was discussed, and the article presenting the water bylaw will not include the shut-off policy that remains in the town's rules and regulations. Chairman Randy Parker suggested detailing the two new trucks that will appear on the warrant.

In his Town Administrator's Report, McGrail said a piling up of classroom equipment has taken the gymnasium out of play for Town Meeting at Sippican School. The library is substantially smaller, but McGrail said a room dedicated solely to COVID-vaccinated residents at 3 feet of social distancing would create adequate space.

Sippican School has a new 60-by-30-foot tent for an outdoor learning space, mask breaks, and recess in subpar weather. The tent was paid for by state funds.

The Cushing Community Center will begin hosting Council on Aging programs in its heated tent on April 1. COVID-vaccination certificates are not required but are "highly recommended."

Citing Marion's gray-community status, McGrail is looking to reopen the Town House to the public on

Monday, May 5, and in-person public meetings may come back in April pending continued success against the coronavirus.

Scott Tavares, a teacher at Old Rochester Regional High School, was introduced as the town's new recreation director, as Jody Dickerson has been transitioned to DPW. Tavares is working 19.5 hours per week for the town. "Scott's got heavy lifting to do," said McGrail, noting that both positions are being transitioned on a trial basis for the employees' sake as well as the town's.

Adam Lambert, a six-year ORR teacher, will fill the part-time role as assistant director of the Recreation Department. Nate Vaughn stepped away from the position after "nine great years to the department," said Tavares.

McGrail planned to post an advertisement for a new DPW director on Wednesday with an April 16 application deadline. Willett plans to stay part-time until June 30 and continue into the fall as a consultant. McGrail reported that Brewster and Randolph are also currently seeking a new DPW director.

Open Space Acquisition Commission Chairman John Rockwell was on hand to explain a Conservation Restriction on Little Neck Village to protect endangered species.

The matter, said Rockwell, dates back to 2008, but various quirks in the law and twists, turns and dormant periods extended the matter to 2021. Rockwell credited the Sippican Lands Trust for a very reasonable fee to act as the third party required to hold the Conservation Restriction.

Parker abstained from a vote, but Hills and Waterman voted to approve the Conservation Restriction. The board thanked Rockwell for his persistence in seeing the matter through.

In other business, the selectmen approved the nomination of Sue Connor and Adam Murphy as inspectors of animals under Animal Control. The board approved the Marion Art Center's request for street closures on July 10 between 9:00 am and 5:00 pm for its annual Arts in the Park event. The rain date is July 11. The board also approved Margie Baldwin's request to declare April 30 Arbor Day in Marion.

The selectmen will next meet as Water & Sewer Commissioners on Thursday, March 25, at 4:00 pm. The next meeting of the Marion Board of Selectmen is scheduled for Tuesday, April 6, at 4:00 pm.

## **Fire Chief Says \$525,000 Engine is Overdue**

*Mattapoisett Finance and Capital Planning Committees*

**By Marilou Newell**

Coming before the Mattapoisett Finance Committee on March 11 was Fire Chief Andrew Murray to review and discuss his department's FY22 budget. As he had when recently meeting with the Board of Selectmen and Capital Planning Committee, Murray pointed out

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that he wants to restore the full-time administration position that he said had been removed just before last spring's Town Meeting.

Murray said that there would be continuity in duties by having a dedicated administrative clerk, and the position would also cover dispatching responsibilities during weekdays. Murray said that if the full-time position was reestablished, he could reduce the on-call budget by \$10,000. That line item currently stands at \$14,000. All other budget items are level-funded, he said, with a roughly 2-percent step increase for personnel.

One budget item that will grow due to the new fire station is one titled "buildings and grounds." Murray said that while the staff takes care of such maintenance needs as painting and grass cutting, other areas require maintenance contracts such as the garage doors. He increased the budget for those areas of the new structure and grounds from \$7,000 to \$12,000.

Touching on Capital Planning needs, Murray shared concerns that Engine 4 will need to be replaced in FY22, although it currently sits in the column for FY23. He explained the deterioration of the aging fire apparatus, saying, "It has outlived its life expectancy by 10 years," and due to the care it had received throughout the years, it has lasted until now. "We take good care of our equipment."

Murray said, at the request of Capital Planning, he was in the process of establishing a committee to



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begin the research and cost-estimating process needed to advance the potential purchase during a Fall Town Meeting. Currently, he estimates a new engine at \$525,000 and added, "Because our current station couldn't fit a new engine, we had to wait this long." It could take more than a year to bring a new fire engine to the department if voters approve the purchase, it was noted.

The balance of the meeting focused on the overall FY22 operating budget draft presented by Town Administrator Mike Lorenzo.


Lorenzo went department by department, nearly line by line, pointing out areas of increase or savings, line items new to the spreadsheet, and areas that could be removed or added to other areas, all in an effort to create a more thorough and comprehensive budget in step with the town's growth.

As discussions turned to schools, Lorenzo again railed against an assessment being requested by Bristol County Agricultural High School for a new building. He said the towns had had no say in incurring the debt, were never notified, and that he planned to have a discussion with the county commissioners who oversee the school's actions. He said that Mattapoisett is facing a \$24,000 assessment based on four students at \$6,000 each. But he said neighboring town Rochester was facing far more, a whopping \$80,000. "I'm not budgeting that until I get answers," he assured the committee.


Other school line items on the draft budget are:



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local schools at \$7,917,170 versus FY21 at \$7,667,725; Old Rochester Regional School District FY21 at \$6,350,727 versus FY22 at \$7,665,725; and Old Colony Regional Vocational Technical High School at \$836,989 versus FY21 at \$678,841. Lorenzo commented that schools absorb more than 4 percent of the town's total budget; therefore, looking at decreasing enrollment needs further study. He expressed concern about a greater tax burden on property owners.

Regarding the upcoming election of a new highway surveyor, Lorenzo said that Mattapoisett is one of a handful of towns in the commonwealth that still has an elected highway surveyor and that nearly all towns have departments of public works. Having said that, he feels that an incoming surveyor with less experience should also receive compensation commensurate to her or his degree of expertise. Lorenzo suggested a starting salary of \$75,000. He also said he would be reviewing salary guidelines after a review of other towns with elected surveyors.

Lorenzo touched on the Other Post-Employment Benefits category (OPEB) and said the town's expected FY22 payout as mandated by the Plymouth County Retirement Board is \$182,387 based on a total debt of \$1,494,792 versus FY21 at \$1,312,405. He said he is required to pay whatever the department assesses.

On March 10, the Capital Planning Committee met with Harbormaster Jamie McIntosh, who reviewed

such matters as grants received for improvements to Long Wharf totaling \$216,000 with a required municipal match of \$54,000 in FY22. He said that \$75,000 was placed in FY23 for repairs and improvements to floating docks.

McIntosh also discussed a \$30,000 grant executed by Urban Harbors Institute that he wishes to pursue for a harbor-management plan. He confessed that the selectmen had not fully supported the study but believed such a document would help position the town when pursuing grants in the future. He also said it would help to establish gaps in regulatory compliance that could then be addressed. He said the town has never had a fully drafted harbor management plan and hopes to present this request at a Fall Town Meeting.

McIntosh said that the selectmen were also not overly supportive of a new harbormaster's office that he had plugged into a future column as far out as a decade from now. He said that, while the current building serves its purpose, it does not have restroom facilities or adequate heating for a full-time harbormaster.

Lorenzo pointed out the importance of having everything listed on the Capital Planning spreadsheet, not only for fiscal insights but also for Town Meeting voting purposes, "If it isn't on the list, it would require a two-thirds majority to fund in the same year," he said.

The next meeting of the Mattapoisett Capital Planning Committee is scheduled for Wednesday, March 24, at 6:00 pm, and the next meeting of the Mattapoisett Finance Committee is scheduled for Wednesday, March 17, at 4:00 pm.

## Schools Looking for Level-Services Budget

*Marion Finance Committee*

**By Mick Colageo**

Old Rochester Regional Superintendent of Schools Mike Nelson told the March 15 joint meeting of the Marion Finance Committee and Board of Selectmen that the Fiscal Year 2022 budget for Sippican School will see a 2.43-percent increase, and the FY22 budget for the ORR School District will see a 2.47-percent increase.

These percentages do not count the assessment made by Bristol County Agricultural High School, one



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that Town Administrator Jay McGrail has repeatedly told elected officials he has no intention of paying. Marion is among several towns disputing the assessment based on debt, of which non-member towns have no control.

McGrail commended Nelson, ORR Assistant Superintendent of Finance and Operations Howie Barber, and the Marion School Committee for achieving "a level-services budget, or as close as we could (get)."

The first draft left Marion with a \$170,000 shortfall, but after huddling with Marion Finance Director Judy Mooney, McGrail said a subsequent meeting with ORR administration resulted in a workable solution for both sides.

The general operating funds for FY22 are \$6,456,815 for Sippican School and \$19,895,966 for ORR, factoring in the Bristol Aggie assessment of \$126,744.

"We really appreciate the work that they did," McGrail told Marion's elected officials. "The budget they are presenting has Judy's and my support."

"I don't want to be looking at a fix.... I want to be looking at a two, a three, a five-year plan," said Barber, alluding to his recent illness that postponed the joint meeting originally scheduled for March 2.

Barber told the meeting that he started from scratch building the FY22 budget on department-based goals and establishing what he called an "all-funds budget," factoring in grants and other funding sources that allowed him to operate on that approach.

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Finance Committee member Karen Kevelson questioned a \$56,000 line item for substitute teachers at Sippican, a number that projects to 2.78 substitutes per day at the elementary school.

Barber explained that the year-to-year item covers maternity leave and other long-term absences. Without such coverage, Barber said the school would have to invest in a long-term substitute at a greater expense. He said, based on the current union contract, the minimum is \$254 per day. The Masters 1 category, he said, costs \$280 per day and, at 45 days or more (long-term), is a minimal expense of \$13,000.

In discussing the ORR budget for FY22, Barber said the district has been approved to add a Chapter 74 vocational program and therefore added a paraprofessional in that area. To compensate, he said, the position of director of guidance was reduced and eliminated from the budget, and in its place, a \$7,000 consultant was added.

Technological upgrades via grant and other funding sources led to the need to install a computer science laboratory in the Junior High School. To compensate, ORR is not filling a position being vacated by a retirement.

According to Barber, ORR's \$21,175,000 total operating budget for FY22 constitutes a \$500,000 increase over \$20,673,628 for FY21. With offsets, the FY22 number is still at \$21,174, 638.

FinCom member Shay Assad suggested a deeper dive into the long-term impact of ORR's school-choice policy.

While members of the Finance Committee shared growing concern over a lack of control in spending and implied the need to establish subcommittees in order to better evaluate enrollment trends and the necessity of services, Marion School Committee member Heather Burke argued that a decrease in services could result in greater expense for the town paying out assessments to out-of-district schools educating Marion's children.

Assad, FinCom Chairman Peter Winters, and other members thanked Barber and Nelson for the significant improvement in transparency through the budget process.

Like his message to the town a year ago, Winters reiterated his interest in more information, saying he would like to also see hard figures in line item costs that he said become obscured by the budgeting process and presentation.

The public hearing for the school budget will be held on March 24. FinCom will also entertain a vote that night on McGrail's presentation of the draft warrant for the Annual Town Meeting. McGrail said, if there are problems, they can meet again on March 31.

The budget schedule will culminate with the April 6 closing of the warrant of articles for the May 10 Town Meeting and its April 13 submission to the printer.

The next meeting of the Marion Finance Committee is scheduled for Wednesday, March 24, at 7:00 pm.

## Access Roads Complicate Solar Projects

*Rochester Conservation Commission*

**By Matthew Donato**

The Rochester Conservation Commission met on March 16 to address a public hearing on the Cushman Road solar project. Having last discussed the matter on January 27, commission members were eager to hear updates to the project and potentially close out the ongoing discussion.

The applicant's representative, Eric Las of Beals +


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Thomas Inc., informed commission members that he had been working alongside his team to address the requested changes put forth in a letter by the commission's peer-review consultant, Horsley Witten Group. Las reported that the changes have been made and were included in the most recent rendition of the plan set.

The updated plans meant that the majority of Las' business with the commission was nearing its end. Progress on the site is now primarily hindered by abutters' multiple disputes surrounding access to the proposed array. The disputes stem from the fact that the proposed access road would travel directly through two abutters' properties.

Las has been working with the Rochester Planning Board to find potential solutions to develop an access road to the site that will satisfy the abutters. That said, the project cannot move forward to construction without an established plan to resolve the conflicts surrounding the access road.

The commission agreed that, since issues relating to the conservation jurisdiction on the site were resolved, there was no reason that the public hearing should continue. Commission members did warn Las that any amendments to the plans that fall under commission jurisdiction as a result of any changes to the access road would necessitate a refile with the commission. Las acknowledged the concern and requested that the public hearing be closed. The Conservation Commission voted

unanimously to close the public hearing on the project.

Moving on to represent the Snipatuit Road Solar Project, Las informed commission members of a complication arising on the site as a result of his discussions with the Rochester fire chief. Las explained that in previous discussions with the Fire Department, he had been informed that the existing 12-foot-wide access road to the proposed solar array would be sufficient. However, as plans for the array began to develop, Las was notified that the access road needs to be widened to 16 feet in order to facilitate the travel of fire trucks in the case of emergency.

Las told the commission that fire trucks had previously traversed the existing access road without issue to respond to a brush fire a few years ago. Despite that, the new requirement for a wider road is still being advocated for and causes new problems for the site.

The Planning Board is requiring the larger access road to the site to satisfy public safety concerns. Unfortunately for the applicant, the existing road is bordered on both sides by wetland areas. This means that for Las to effectively expand the road, he will need to fill a portion of the nearby wetlands.

Las informed commission members that his goal throughout development has been to avoid impacting wetlands areas in any way and that his plans reflect that desire. Since the inception of the planning phase, Las has reduced the site's total area by 1 acre to minimize impact

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to surrounding land and also brought the entire site inward another 5 feet from the 25-foot protected wetlands zone.

One possible solution to the required wetlands filling might be wetlands replication in surrounding areas to supplant the filled areas. Conservation Agent Laurell Farinon informed Las that he would need to present a detailed plan for any such proposed replication to satisfy commission concerns.

Facing significant challenges to reconcile the requirements of the Conservation Commission and Planning Board, Las requested a continuance of the public hearing until April 20.

The next Rochester Conservation Commission meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, April 6, at 7:00 pm.

### **Randall Lane Solar Array Tweaked**

*Mattapoisett Planning Board*

**By Marilou Newell**

On April 5 at 7:00 pm, public hearings will be held during the Mattapoisett Planning Board meeting to vet changes to the existing Flood Hazard Bylaw and a new bylaw governing the installation of solar arrays. The Planning Board is preparing these two bylaws for the upcoming May Town Meeting.

Planning Board member Janice Robbins has been a prime mover in bringing the two bylaws to the full board for review and discussion.

During the March 15 meeting of the board, Robbins said that the Flood Hazard Bylaw was essentially unchanged except for mapping changes required by updates at the state level. She said that the coastal areas remain but that more areas were added, encompassing wetlands and other locations previously not noted.

The Solar Bylaw has been in the making for more than a year, with Robbins once again driving that initiative. Robbins has studied bylaws that other communities have incorporated into their regulatory standards and attended seminars covering a variety of solar-related topics.

As was noted during the board's reopening of the site plan review for a proposed solar array planned on Randall Lane, solar projects currently in the pipeline will be grandfathered.

Regarding the Randall Lane project planned by SunRaise Investments, Eric Las of engineering firm Beals + Thomas said that based on comments from the town's peer-review consultant, BETA Engineering, as well as comments from abutter-contracted G.A.F. Engineering and board members, slight modifications to the solar field are now planned and the total project is now reduced from a 7.7-megawatt array to a 7.6. Las also mentioned that a continued hearing with the Conservation Commission is planned for next week.

Las said that changes to regulations by the Natural Heritage & Endangered Species Program had

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delayed the finalization of the plan of record. He said those changes affect the required mitigation based on resource-area disturbance and are a factor in moving the array slightly and reducing the number of panels.

On the topic of staging the construction, Las said that was primarily the construction team's responsibility, not his firm, but that he could prepare narrative directives for that process.

Robbins asked if a study of the existing entrance roadway, Randall Lane, had been completed to ensure its viability during construction and if the roadway meets directives from the Fire Department. Las confirmed that is the case and that offsite storage of materials for staging purposes would mean using smaller vehicles to ferry materials to the site.

Chairman Tom Tucker asserted that the use of the historic stone bridge, even by smaller vehicles, is off-limits, with Las confirming that the bridge is "off-limits."

The project was extended until May 17; no continuation date for the public hearing was noted.

In other business, the board approved site plans submitted by Bill Madden of G.A.F. Engineering, representing applicant Stephen Randon, for property located off Randall Road named Cranberry Cove. A list of waivers for the single-lot subdivision was approved. Those waivers included elimination for the need of 4-foot utility strips along the roadway, no sidewalks, use of a hammerhead turnaround versus circular, and the development of a maintenance trust. Also decided was that the roadway would be paved versus packed gravel and that an operation and maintenance plan for Cranberry Cove be put in place for drain features and the roadway. Madden also said that language was added to the plan noting that the roadway would remain private into perpetuity.

The project was approved by a majority, with Tucker opposing it due to his opinion that the site consisted of a "pork-chop" layout.

The next meeting of the Mattapoisett Planning Board is scheduled for Monday, April 5, at 7:00 pm.

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## Project Hinges on Stream Designation

Marion Conservation Commission

By Mick Colageo

Intermittent versus perennial is apparently not a simple matter of observation when it comes time to vet a construction project near a stream.

In responding to applicant W. Dale Jones' Abbreviated Notice of Resource Area Delineation (ANRAD) for the review and confirmation of the wetland resource area boundaries at the vacant lot on Register Road, the Marion Conservation Commission met on March 10 and took a deeper dive into an area uncommon to the commission's routine cases.


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riverfront as much as some other towns might do," said Shaun Walsh, chairman of the Conservation Commission. The wetland flags look reasonable to him, he said, but added, "I'm struggling with the stream."

Following a second site visit on March 6, consultant Bob Gray addressed the March 10 meeting in which he defined wetlands, referring to the typical red maple swamp and pit-and-mound topography. Gray alluded to the "magical 50-percent point" where the topography dictates the planting of flags.

Gray said he began the wetland delineation at the rear of the site and Jones' property, comparing soil conditions in the wetland with those in the upland. He described bright soils in the upland and black or gray



## Animal Advice

Jay Gould, DVM

There have been several calls and messages today with questions concerning the article on Seresto collars being connected to skin irritations, seizures and deaths in dogs as well as reactions in people who have come into contact with the collars.

In our experience, this is very rare. The Mattapoisett Animal Hospital thankfully has had no Seresto related deaths or neurological episodes. We have seen skin reactions (hair loss around the neck, itchiness when first applied or a rash around the neck) as the most common (but still not frequent) side effects in our patients using the Seresto collar. There is definitely a concern regarding counterfeit collars that are being sold as Seresto by online companies. We would like to advise extreme caution when choosing your source should you continue to use the Seresto collar. It is important to be comfortable and confident in what flea and tick control product you choose to protect your pet. We have had great success in helping to reduce tick disease occurrence with the products we have at our hospital, including Seresto. All of our recommendations are based on the benefit for your pet outweighing potential risks as well as what fits your needs. If your pet is currently using Seresto and you are concerned about continuing, feel free to call our office for alternative recommendations. As always, buying from a licensed veterinarian ensures quality and authentic product. We purchase our products from the manufacturer which comes with a 100% satisfaction guarantee. We are truly grateful for the opportunity to care for your furry friends.

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soils in the wetland before planting flags.

If the commission issues an Order of Resource Area Delineation (ORAD), it means the wetland area delineation on record is accurate, but there are ramifications to the classification of the stream.

"If it's an intermittent stream, then there is no 200-foot riverfront area. If it is a perennial stream, then there is a 200-foot riverfront area associated with that," said Walsh, noting that the conclusion can potentially impact what can be done on the site. "I want to make sure that we get it right; that's where I'm coming from on that."

Jones said he would not have bought it if he knew he was going to have a problem with the stream. He told the commission he bought the lot sometime around 1978; Walsh told him Marion did not have riverfront regulations at that time.

"I don't want to issue something that Mass DEP might take a look at and decide to appeal to themselves," said Walsh. "I always feel that, if you can get it right at the Conservation Commission level without an appeal to DEP, you're going to get your decision sooner rather than later and at less expense rather than more expense."

The regulations, Walsh summarized, say that if there is a river, there is a riverfront area, and a stream is a river when it's a perennial stream (i.e., flowing throughout the year). If shown as a perennial stream on the most-recent USGS map, then it's perennial and, therefore, a river with riverfront area. Conversely, if it is not thusly shown on the USGS map, it's not a river. The caveat, said Walsh, is when the stream is shown as perennial, but there are documented field observations, and a DEP official can validate that the stream is, in fact, intermittent.

"And that's where I am right now," said Walsh.

Gray, ConCom's adviser on the matter, suggested that the commission issue an ORAD acknowledging the stream as perennial instead of measuring the application against the performance standards required by the commission for the lot in the current situation. An inspection by DEP personnel, he suggested, could take a month or more just to accomplish.

Despite being listed as intermittent, Gray said he is comfortable determining the stream to be perennial

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based on the USGS topography map.

Jones said he wants to settle the matter as soon as he can.

Per Gray's suggestion, Walsh said ConCom would reach out to the state's wetland circuit rider and continue the public hearing two weeks out to a 7:00 pm hearing on Wednesday, March 24.

Two Request for Determination of Applicability filings continued from February 18 were green-lighted without the need to file a notice of intent.

ConCom voted to issue a Negative 2 determination of applicability for applicant Fikile Portia Ndlovu's construction of a single-family house in accordance with National Flood Insurance Standards within a FEMA flood zone AE16 at Wilson Road.

ConCom also voted to issue a Negative 3 determination of applicability for the shed that Michael Isabelle intends to build on the outer limits to the buffer zone to a coastal bank at 196 Point Road.

The next meeting of the Marion Conservation Commission is scheduled for Wednesday, March 24, at 7:00 pm.

### Signs Approved for New Development

*Rochester Planning Board*

**By Matthew Donato**

In their meeting held on March 10, the Rochester Planning Board discussed a previously approved

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application for the Cranberry Highway Development. The reopening of the discussion was sparked by changes to sign location and orientation on the site.

Phil Cordeiro of Allen and Major Inc. came before the Planning Board to explain the amended plans to the board members. According to Cordeiro, the plans for placing signs on the development have been in progress throughout the application phase and ultimately fall under Rochester Zoning Board of Appeals jurisdiction.

After meeting with the ZBA, Cordeiro identified changes in his plans that would need to be brought before the Planning Board for its records and maintained consistently among the plan sets. The changes to the plans were caused by ZBA requirements to identify the lines of sight surrounding the sign placements.

As the signs are positioned near the road, it is important that the positioning and orientation for signs do not impede the view of oncoming traffic. This point is particularly important for the signs positioned along Route 28. At those junctions, drivers will need a significant amount of vision to anticipate oncoming vehicles before turning.

Cordeiro went to the site and took pictures of the locations where the signs would be constructed. In addition, he shared images of the lines of sight with drawings of the signs superimposed so that board members could more accurately understand the impact that signs would have on limiting the view of oncoming traffic.

Due to Cordeiro's design, the signs' impact on the sightlines is limited by their spacing at least 11 feet away from the road at all points. This means that, even if the signs are substantial in size, drivers will still have the ability to see around them when turning out of the development.

The Planning Board was generally satisfied with the position and orientation of the signs, as Cordeiro effectively demonstrated that the signs would not cause any significant restriction to the sightlines. With that, the board informed Cordeiro that it would inform the ZBA that it is in favor of the updated changes to the position and orientation of the signs.



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The next Rochester Planning Board meeting is scheduled for March 23 at 7:00 pm.

### **Tabor's Campus Center Applauded**

*Marion Planning Board*

**By Mick Colageo**

"Bravo!" exclaimed Planning Board member Chris Collings after seeing Tabor Academy's latest plan to designate space for the eight parking spots necessary to achieve the minimum 58 required by the Town's zoning bylaw for its proposed Campus Center at 85 Spring Street.

"Bravo to the applicant and their team for finding a way to meet the needs of the town of Marion," said Collings. "[I] mirror that comment," said board member Norm Hills.

Board member Eileen Marum said she is pleased that two spaces will be made available for electric vehicles, and member Joe Rocha said, "I like the fact that area is going to remain grass, be permeable."

The reactions and unanimous vote by Planning Board members in their March 15 Zoom meeting brought to a conclusion what had been a contentious examination of Tabor's proposed replacement of the Hayden Library.

"The building is going to be an improvement," said Town Planner Gil Hilario, who called the Hayden Library building "antiquated." Hilario said, "This will improve the village; the design is really good."

"I think we collectively all felt that way about the

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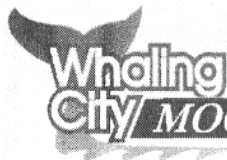
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building," said Planning Board Vice Chairman Andrew Daniel, acting as chair for the case in the absence of Planning Board Chairman Will Saltonstall, who recused himself from all discussions and public hearings on the application as the project's architect.

Daniel publicly apologized to Tabor Academy representatives for mishandling the March 1 public hearing that required a supermajority of five votes. Thinking the 4-1 vote on the parking matter was enough, he proceeded to move on to the next step addressing the vote for the overall project when he was informed the 4-1 vote was a denial, not approval. A second vote ended at 3-2, stalling the project's approval.

Adding his thanks to Town Administrator Jay

McGrail for walking him through the denial of the special permit sought, Daniel promised he would never make that mistake again.

On Monday night, the major site plan review was approved, and Tabor representative Tristan deBarros and acting Head of School Julie Salit thanked the board.

Late in the meeting during the Public Outreach segment given to open comment, Daniel took a the opportunity to speak as a citizen and used the platform to issue an impassioned rebuttal to a letter that Selectman John Waterman had submitted in the local press criticizing the Planning Board's handling of the Campus Center public hearing.

Daniel stated that it is "not uncommon to meet multiple times." He continued, "I don't think we gave Tabor a hard time.... It was not a hardship and in no way was unfair treatment. To suggest otherwise was wrong."

Another continued public hearing ended with great relief and happiness when the Planning Board approved an Approval Not Required (ANR) plan filed by attorney Robert Perry on behalf of the Sears Family Trust, Denise Allard, and the Estate of Joan E. Botelho, to split the lots at 61 and 63 Oakdale Avenue into separate properties. Saltonstall said, "We found the [Zoning Board of Appeals] decision compelling; it's a quirky situation but one that makes sense."

A second ANR plan was approved for 483 Point Road, where James and Elizabeth Kerns wish to expand their driveway area off Point Road.

Developer Matthew Zuker appeared before the Planning Board to introduce himself and discuss his proposed zoning change at 78 Wareham Road to Residence E multi-family housing. He was joined by attorney Patricia McArdle, who represented then-owner Henry DeJesus a year ago regarding the development of the same parcel.

A public hearing will be scheduled for April 5.

"The big change is more single-family homes," said Zuker, who lives in Falmouth and says there is a "real need in Marion for housing variety geared to 55 and over." He envisions coastal cottages varying in size from 1,650 to 2,400 square feet that would start in price somewhere "in the mid-sixes."

Zuker said he has the same team that DeJesus had, including engineer Dave Davignon. "Architecturally speaking, what we're going for: traditional Marion in the front, and a more modern take on the back side," he said of his "very preliminary" designs.

Zuker is requesting a zoning change from D to E to allow for more density but insists, with experience as a real-estate attorney having executed agreements before on use restriction, that he is "more than happy" to agree to spacing restrictions. He characterized his project as two and three-bedroom units, some single-family, and some townhouse-style out front on the 30 acres.

The continued public hearing for a special permit and major site plan review filed by Sherman Briggs and

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Hamblin Homes Inc., proposing a 28-unit residential development on Spring Street, was again continued to Monday, April 5, at 7:05 pm at the applicant's request.

A public hearing to allow applicant Kristina Nelson to host a nutrition club with a reduction in parking at 3 Wells Road was discussed and continued to Monday, April 5, at 7:25 pm.

The Planning Board also discussed bylaw codification articles to be brought to the warrant for the Annual Town Meeting on May 10.

Hills presented the six different articles. The most controversial would allow the shutting-off of a resident's water supply for delinquent water bills. Section 218 gives the town that option to try to obtain the payment; furthermore, unless a resident can prove a hardship case, it would require a homeowner to hook up to the town's municipal water service.

"We have the highest water rates in the state and to shut them off is not our best avenue with the people in town," said Daniel.

"It's not saying we will; it's saying we can," said Hills.

"But you shouldn't; it's kind of crazy," said Daniel.

The next meeting of the Marion Planning Board is scheduled for Monday, April 5, at 7:00 pm.

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## Delayed COVID-19 Vaccines Arrive

Marion Board of Health

By Jean Perry

Marion has received its delayed shipment of second doses of COVID-19 vaccine for its age 75+ residents who received their first dose through the town's COVID-19 inoculation clinic back in February.

On March 2, the Marion Board of Health learned that it would have to reschedule its COVID-19 vaccine clinic slated for that following Thursday because a vaccine shortage in the state had delayed the delivery of the 100 doses. That vaccine clinic was rescheduled for Thursday of this week, March 18, still within the suggested 28 to 42-day timeframe the vaccine manufacturer recommends for the window to receive the second dose, said Public Health Nurse Lori Desmarais.

Unfortunately, she said, any tentative plans for hosting any future vaccination clinics for Tri-Town educators have been abandoned after Desmarais said the state has confirmed that it would maintain its focus on providing vaccine doses to mass-vaccination sites only and jettisoning its prior support for local vaccine distribution.

Desmarais reported that there are currently six active COVID-19 cases in Marion for a total of 381 since the onset of the pandemic one year ago.

Sippican School currently has four active cases with a total of 35 since schools reopened this past fall. There are presently three people in quarantine.

Old Rochester Regional Junior High School has one active case, none in quarantine, and has had 25 cases since the fall. There are no active cases currently over at ORR High School; five are in quarantine, and that school has had 78 confirmed cases total.

Tabor Academy continues to do well with its routine COVID-19 testing, said Desmarais, with the school continuing to screen students and staff that present with potential COVID-like symptoms.

Sippican Healthcare Center has gone 32 days since its last reported positive case.

Desmarais said she would be resuming her clinical hours from 1:00 pm to 4:00 pm every Wednesday at the Cushing Community Center for senior citizens beginning April 7. She said she had received multiple requests for blood pressure checks and, since the majority of those seniors have now been vaccinated, she can resume the weekly health clinics safely.

In other business, the board will be reviewing a draft set of regulations that control body art, such as tattoos and piercings. The interest comes as a new tattoo parlor sets up shop in Marion, which currently does not have its own set of adopted safety standards and regulations.

"I would enforce these things like I do for food-service establishments with annual inspections [and] do site inspections before opening," said Health Agent Anna Wimmer.

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Board of Health Chairman Dr. Edward Hoffer hopes to hold the public hearing as soon as the public hearing's required legal posting can be accomplished.

Shortly before the meeting, Hoffer and Brown attended a joint meeting with Rochester Board of Health members Dale Barrows and David Souza to approve splitting the \$27,910 annual amount for Karen Walega's retirement as the former health director of the Marion-Rochester Regional Health District.

The health district dissolved last year and Walega remained in Rochester as its part-time health agent.

The total includes \$19,935 in pension, \$1,674 for insurance, and \$1,500 in bookkeeping costs. Hoffer said the town administrators from both towns recommend each town create a new budget line item for the assessment.

The next meeting of the Marion Board of Health will be held on Tuesday, April 6, at 4:00 pm.

## Grant Will Fund Study of Transfer Station

*Mattapoissett Board of Health*

**By Marilou Newell**

On March 10, as the Mattapoissett Board of Health members held their monthly meeting chaired by Carmelo Nicolosi and attended by Russell Bailey and Ken Dawicki, Health Agent Kayla Davis discussed an upcoming study of the transfer station.

Town Administrator Mike Lorenzo recently announced that he had applied for two grants that were subsequently awarded from the Collins Center for Public Management UMass Boston. One grant will be used to study improvement opportunities at the financially strapped Transfer Station Enterprise Fund. The grant for the transfer station study is \$22,000.

Davis noted that, although the board was not required to accept the grant to fund the operational study of the transfer station, it was her belief it was for the good of the department. "[The grant] will be an operational and organizational review to assess opportunities for improvements."

Though the matter did not come to a vote, the board responded favorably, agreeing that the study is

worthwhile. The other grant, not in the board's purview, is for a study of school enrollment and consolidation, also under the Community Compact Program.

Lorenzo had shared during several meetings with the Finance Committee the need to review the enterprise's operation considering that it should be self-supporting but required a subsidy from the municipal coffers. Lorenzo has earmarked \$50,000 in the FY22 budget for the subsidy.

Davis said that presently the transfer station is fully staffed and that her office has been receiving compliments regarding the customer service that permit holders are now receiving. She said that stickers containing UPC codes could capture usage data, including use by commercial entities. When asked how the operation's receipts have been recently, Davis said that business was slow but should be picking up soon. She also confirmed that funds paid by users have been reported weekly with daily deposits at the Town Hall. The transfer station is open year-round Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday from 8:00 am to 2:45 pm, she said.

Nicolosi said the enterprise fund's biggest expense is the cost of recycling, saying that litigation with ABC Disposal is ongoing. The referenced legal issues concern the disposal company's attempt to pass along costs associated with the disposal versus recycling the material. ABC could not sell recycled materials from the town because the condition was too dirty for their trading partners, Nicolosi said in a follow-up. During the meeting, Nicolosi said of ABC, "It was circumstances beyond their control – costs shot up."

Earlier in the meeting, the board met briefly with Public Health Nurse Emily Field, who has confirmed another 100 vaccinations will be made available to senior citizens living at Village Court.

In her report on the latest information on vaccine distribution, Field stated that a clinic was taking place that very day for both first and second-dose vaccinations. Field said homebound residents wishing to receive the vaccine would be contacted and scheduled by the end of March. She also confirmed that senior-housing residents would also receive vaccines. But with supplies low, Field said she had not received state approval to vaccinate educators working in the community. When asked, she also confirmed that the state was more inclined to supply medication to state-run sites versus local venues.

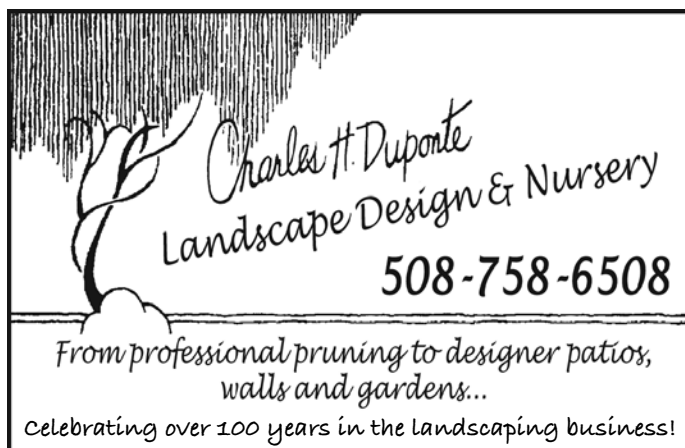
The next meeting of the Mattapoissett Board of Health is scheduled for Wednesday, April 14, at 10:00 am.

## MRC to Reconsider Commercial Moorings

*Marion Marine Resources Commission*

**By Jean Perry**

The Marion Marine Resources Commission's next project is to review the existing moratorium on new commercial moorings and started the process on March 16 after discussing the moratorium's history,





hearing from Marion marine businesses, and ultimately forming a three-member subcommittee to study the topic comprehensively and present its findings to the commission for a recommendation.

Harbormaster Isaac Perry said he has received inquiries about the availability of commercial moorings in Marion waters and asked the commission to consider where it stands on the issue. Perry's concern is for the "serious ramifications" to marine-based businesses affected by approval or denial of a commercial mooring transfer request.

MRC Chairman Vincent Malkoski said the moratorium was established after the early "wild, wild, west" days of harbor management in Marion when commercial moorings were deployed in high numbers, moved around, and rented out. The moratorium resulted once harbor management was "straightened out to bring everything in line," said Malkowski.

Current regulations on the transfer of commercial moorings restrict transfers to marine-based businesses only, with no additional moorings permitted. Any commercial mooring transfer, other than that to an immediate family member, is converted to a recreational mooring. Recent applications for transfer requests, business' renewed interest in adding commercial moorings, and long mooring waiting lists are driving the proverbial bus toward MRC consideration.

According to Perry, Marion has roughly 1,300 moorings in its waters, with just under 280 of those classified as commercial. Another 40 or so are classified as commercial, such as those moorings held by the Beverly Yacht Club, Tabor Academy, and the Kittansett Club.

The Kittansett Club has recently expressed a renewed interest in acquiring more commercial moorings, Perry said, and several Marion marine businesses are also exploring the possibility.

The waiting list for moorings in the inner harbor is as long as a 25-year wait, with other areas between one and three years or less time for those waiting lists.

MRC member Scott Cowell posed the question: How many boats do we want in our harbor? "Do we want to expand ... or keep a moratorium on everything?"

Malkowski said he knows of no one who would claim that the inner harbor isn't already full, and the MRC will look at the inner harbor as a part of the whole conversation. "But, honestly, I have a hard time seeing how we can do any expansion in the inner harbor," said Malkoski. Moorings could be deployed to areas like Aucoot Cove, he suggested. Changes could entail lifting the moratorium while keeping with density limits in certain areas, reallocating existing vacant moorings, and creating a policy on how moorings would be assigned.

"Can we look purely at commercial moorings without looking at private moorings also?" asked MRC member Peter Borsari. Perhaps, said Malkoski, but with the issue of density, it has to be carefully studied. Still, it's the "should or shouldn't" question that will determine the results.

The commission allowed the representatives from three different Marion-based marine businesses to speak about what they hope to achieve in the long run, beginning with Dan Crete from Saltworks Marine. Crete said he recently bought 600 feet of waterfront in Hammett's Cove, where he would like to add commercial moorings for logistical purposes and, perhaps, to rent to clients.

"It's really difficult to have a boatyard in town and not very many places to keep boats that are in, even just in transition, coming in for haul-out," said Crete. "It's really a lot of juggling and keeping a lot of plates in the air ..." He said sometimes the boats he services contribute to congestion at the town docks. "It would be hugely helpful," he said, to have moorings for boats his company boards, and "tremendous" to have a handful of spaces to rent to existing customers. Two other boatyards have "a lot more than a handful" of such moorings, he said. "It would be nice to have a small dog in the fight, at least. ... Right now, we don't have much."

Shawn Patten from A&J Boat Corporation said he, like Crete, is looking for convenience for boat drop-offs, pick-ups, and similar transient situations. "Often we can't complete a job in time," he said, with the short boating season and tides and other factors affecting each day. Rentals would also be a plus, he said. "We don't have

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any revenue generating on the water," said Patten. The marine industry is expensive, he added, "and any little income that you can use to subsidize will certainly help the businesses and grow the businesses in town."

Gregg Nourjian from the Kittansett Club said they talked about installing a pier with a landing for years to accommodate transient guests who want to come play golf, eat, or spend the night. He would be looking for about a dozen moorings in the outer harbor northeast of the point.

The MRC's subcommittee has its homework ahead of it, starting with looking to other communities on their own commercial-mooring policies and regulations. Whatever new process Marion adopts, if any, must be fair and equally mindful of the environment, said Malkoski.

"[The MRC] should do what we can to help existing businesses in town thrive," said MRC member Toby Burr, who also owns Burr Brothers Boats. "Marion has a problem. It doesn't have enough businesses ... so the few that we have we should help out to the extent possible."

Malkoski reminded everyone that no regulations would move forward before a public hearing and vote by the Board of Selectmen.

Cowell said this should be a collaborative effort between the MRC, the Harbormaster Department, residents, and businesses to determine "what's best for everybody and what makes the most sense for the waters."

"That is always our intent," said Malkoski. "Even

## OBITUARIES



**Lorna E. (Lizotte) Boulanger**, 72, of Rochester, passed away on Friday, March 5, 2021 at Vibra Hospital of Southeastern MA following a long illness. She was the wife of Donald R. Boulanger.

Mrs. Boulanger was born in Wareham, daughter of the late Leo N. and Edith I. (Reynolds) Lizotte and had been a lifelong resident of Rochester. Prior to her retirement, she worked for many years at Old Colony Regional Vocational Technical High School. She lived for spending time with her family and friends especially around the holidays. She cherished her weekly coffee dates with Helen and her late friend Carol.

Survivors along with her husband include her 2 sons: Mark Boulanger and Gary W. Boulanger, both of Rochester; 2 brothers: Ronald Lizotte of FL and David Lizotte of Wareham; 4 grandchildren: Krystle Kennedy, Mark Pinhancos, Sydney Boulanger and Blaine Boulanger; her 2 dear friends Carol Taylor & Helen Medeiros; along with many nieces and nephews.

Graveside service to which relatives and friends are invited will be Wednesday, March 17, 2021 at Sherman Cemetery, Rochester at 11:00 am.



**Donald R. LaBrode**, 66, of Acushnet passed away at home on March 14, 2021 surrounded by his loving family.

He is survived by his wife Donna (Mayer) LaBrode. Last year they celebrated their 47th year of tireless and dedicated love. Donald was born on January 7, 1955 in New Bedford to the late Myles Louis LaBrode and the late Deolinda (Amaral) LaBrode. He was a resident of Acushnet for his entire life residing in the family home originally built by his grandparents. Donald's source of ceaseless joy was his family, which consists of three children, Julie Bosworth along with her husband Thomas of Dartmouth, Eric LaBrode along

with his wife Rebecca of Westport, and Elizabeth Leifheit along with her husband Gareth of Avon, MA. As "Puppa", he adored his six grandchildren: Logan and Hadley Bosworth, Taylor and Eleanor LaBrode, and Emin and Alder Leifheit. Donald was the youngest of four siblings and is survived by his sister Margaret (LaBrode) Rapoza along with her husband John of Sarasota, FL, his brother Myles LaBrode along with his wife Elizabeth of Taunton, MA, and his brother Paul LaBrode along with his wife Claire of Leland, NC as well as his brother-in-law Donald Mayer and with his wife Janet of Mattapoisett.

Donald was an avid sailor, captaining his beloved Dove and later Honeybee, out of Padanaram harbor on the waters of Buzzard's Bay and beyond. The friendships he made through boating were true and enduring. Donald was a long-standing member of the New Bedford Yacht Club. Brodie, as he was affectionately known, worked as a Pepperidge Farm distributor for forty-one years until his retirement in 2017. He traded driving the bread truck for long rides in his 1967 Mercedes coupe. Donald had a knack for making people feel welcome and comfortable; that was never more true than on Sundays by the pool when family and friends would gather for fantastic food, conversation, and music. He always enjoyed relaxing with a book and looked forward to a new selection arriving from his cousin Michael.

His life will be celebrated this summer by family and friends in true Donald fashion under a tent in the field he so proudly tended at 188.

In lieu of flowers, remembrances may be made to Southcoast Visiting Nurses Association, 200 Mill Road, Fairhaven, MA 02719. For guestbook, please visit [www.saunders-dwyer.com](http://www.saunders-dwyer.com).

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when we tell people 'no,' ... we're truly trying to do what's best for the town."

Marion waters is a "finite resource," said Malkoski. "You can only do so many things in one area. ... We have to make choices." He continued, "We're trying to re-divide the pieces of our finite pie and see what we can squeeze out of it."

In other business, Perry said the department has issued 2021 invoices for inspections and will be working to "clean-up" the handful of aged and overdue inspections. He is also working to reconcile any past overdue excise taxes, something Perry said is a "renewed push" across several town departments. Mooring permit bills have also been issued recently.

The commission is expected to review a final draft of the updated aquaculture regulations before forwarding it to the Board of Selectmen for a public hearing and vote.

The next meeting of the Marion Marine Resources Commission will be held on Monday, April 19, at 7:00 pm.

## An Unusual Kickoff to Spring: Football

*Sports Roundup*

**By Nick Friar**

Football is finally back in the Tri-Town area with the MIAA's Fall II season underway. Old Rochester Regional and Old Colony Regional Vocational Technical High School have not begun regular-season games just yet, but both teams are back to work and have each scrimmaged in preparation for their abbreviated campaigns.

However, just because the two football programs are back to work does not mean the pandemic hasn't forced coaches and players to make some adjustments.

"I think everybody is in the same boat. We only have an hour and a half to practice, so that's cut down significantly from what we usually have," ORR Head Coach Bryce Guilbeault said. "But we're kind of just adapting on the fly and going with it and trying to get in as much stuff as we can. I think it's very vital for the underclassmen — the sophomores, the juniors, and even the freshmen.

"For them, they get a good advantage. They're

playing football now, we'll end in May, and two and a half months later, we're back out there. So this is a great opportunity for these guys to get some experience and (for us to) really coach those guys up and utilize practice time, so come August, we're ready to go."

Both ORR and Old Colony have young teams this season, so with the preoccupation on the present, there is also a focus on the future. While the underclassmen can use Fall II as a season of preparation for the fall, seniors have a unique opportunity to grow their game while closing out their high school playing careers.

"Every day, we're talking about COVID protocols and telling guys they can't be hanging out in group settings," Guilbeault said. "I say it every day, but the seniors also talk about it every day and say, 'Guys, go home. Don't go to your buddy's house.' That's great to hear because kids are going to listen to their teammates more than they're going to listen to me.

"They know the reality that this isn't baseball or basketball where we can squeeze three games in a week. If we miss a game, we're probably not making it up. I think they're approaching it like they have an opportunity to get in seven games, and they want to get in every game they can. It's really nice to see those guys step up in a leadership role."

Much like the winter season, schools will not play outside their respective conferences throughout the regular season. For Old Colony, one odd change has been the shift in the Cougar Cup, a game historically held last on the program's slate, that has been bumped up to the season opener.

"It's weird," Old Colony head coach Brandon Mendez said. "I was actually talking to the Tri-County coach, and he was like, 'I just want to get off the ground and get one game in.' I'm glad we're starting off against them because we know it'll be a good game and adversarial. At the end of the day, we're all just happy to get on the field and let the kids get a chance to compete."

The Cougars return four seniors: tailback-safety **Thomas Stanton**, fullback/linebacker **Ryan McGuiggan**, quarterback/defensive end **Austin Mendes**, and wide receiver/outside linebacker **Jared Boren**. Some other

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11:03 AM The Art of Being Human  
11:30 AM Inspiring Careers  
12:00 PM Tri-Town TV  
12:30 PM New England Cooks  
1:30 PM Sidewalks Entertainment  
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4:00 PM A Conversation With...  
4:30 PM The Chico and Brian Show  
5:00 PM Governor Baker COVID-19 Update  
6:00 PM Tri-Town TV  
6:30 PM In the Toy Box  
7:00 PM The World Fusion Show  
7:30 PM Registers Report  
8:00 PM Reeling Movie Review  
8:32 PM This is America & The World  
9:00 PM Money Matters TV  
9:30 PM Science 360  
10:00 PM 4 Deep Sports Talk  
11:00 PM Democracy Now!

Friday March 19, 2021

7:00 AM Seniorize  
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9:00 AM Tae Kwon Do  
9:30 AM You and Your Health  
10:00 AM The Art of Being Human  
10:30 AM The Curious Giraffe Show  
11:00 AM Learning Music with Pat  
11:30 AM Two Grammys on the Road  
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12:30 PM New England Cooks  
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8:30 PM 4 Deep Sports Talk  
9:30 PM Reeling Movie Review

10:02 PM Gay USA

11:00 PM Democracy Now!

Saturday March 20, 2021

6:00 AM Saturday Morning Cartoons  
9:00 AM Governor Baker COVID-19 Update  
10:00 AM Health Source  
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12:00 PM Tri-Town TV  
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11:00 PM Democracy Now!

Sunday March 21, 2021

6:00 AM Veterans Voice  
7:30 AM Health Source  
8:00 AM Mattapoisett Congregational Church  
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9:00 AM First Congregational Church of Rochester  
10:00 AM St. Gabriel's Episcopal Church of Marion  
11:00 AM Timing is Everything  
11:32 AM Inspiring Careers  
12:00 PM Tri-Town TV  
12:30 PM Grumpy Old Men Cooking  
1:00 PM Sidewalks Entertainment  
1:30 PM The Chundria Show  
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2:30 PM Southcoast Matters  
3:00 PM The Non-Profit World  
3:30 PM Recovery Recreation TV  
4:00 PM Music Monday's with Houston Bernard  
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6:00 PM Tri-Town TV  
6:30 PM A Conversation With...  
7:00 PM The World Fusion Show  
7:30 PM The Chico and Brian Show  
8:00 PM Talking Trek  
9:00 PM 4 Deep Sports Talk  
10:00 PM Ghost Chronicles  
11:00 PM Democracy Now!

Monday March 22, 2021

7:00 AM Seniorize  
7:30 AM Seniors on the Move  
8:00 AM Living & Learning with Disabilities  
9:00 AM Tae Kwon Do

9:30 AM Timing is Everything  
10:00 AM You and Your Health  
10:30 AM The Curious Giraffe Show  
11:00 AM The Art of Being Human  
11:30 AM Learning Music with Pat  
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7:32 PM Inspiring Careers  
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8:30 PM Talking Trek  
9:30 PM Money Matters TV  
10:00 PM 4 Deep Sports Talk  
11:00 PM Democracy Now!

Tuesday March 23, 2021

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8:00 AM Recovery Fitness  
8:30 AM Timing is Everything  
9:32 AM Tae Kwon Do  
10:00 AM The Art of Being Human  
10:30 AM The Curious Giraffe Show  
11:00 AM Two Grammys on the Road  
11:30 AM A Cranberry Harvest  
12:00 PM Tri-Town TV  
12:30 PM Grumpy Old Men Cooking  
1:00 PM Sidewalks Entertainment  
1:30 PM The Chundria Show  
2:00 PM Cape Conversation  
3:12 PM Mike Paige Doodle Club  
3:30 PM Southcoast Matters  
4:00 PM Learning Music with Pat  
4:30 PM Inspiring Careers  
5:00 PM Governor Baker COVID-19 Update  
6:00 PM Tri-Town TV  
6:30 PM The Chico and Brian Show  
7:00 PM The World Fusion Show  
7:30 PM Racism in America  
8:30 PM Money Matters TV  
9:00 PM 4 Deep Sports Talk  
10:00 PM Gay USA  
11:00 PM Democracy Now!

Wednesday March 24, 2021

7:00 AM Seniorize  
7:30 AM Health Source  
8:00 AM On the Move  
9:00 AM Tae Kwon Do  
9:30 AM You and Your Health  
10:00 AM The Art of Being Human  
10:30 AM The Curious Giraffe Show

11:00 AM Mattapoisett Congregational Church  
11:30 AM Lucy's World of Painting  
12:00 PM Tri-Town TV  
12:30 PM Cooking Healthy with Coastline  
1:00 PM Sidewalks Entertainment  
1:30 PM The Chundria Show  
2:00 PM Southcoast Matters  
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8:13 AM Marion Finance Committee - March 3, 2021  
8:33 AM Marion School Committee - February 24, 2021  
9:30 AM Marion Open Space Acquisition Commission - March 4, 2021  
10:00 AM Marion Board of Selectman - March 2, 2021  
10:47 AM Marion Zoning Board of Appeals - February 25, 2021  
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6:00 PM Marion Conservation Commission - March 10, 2021  
9:00 PM Marion Board of Health - March 2, 2021  
9:13 PM Marion Finance Committee - March 3, 2021  
9:33 PM Marion School Committee - February 24, 2021  
10:31 PM Marion Open Space Acquisition Commission - March 4, 2021  
11:00 PM Marion Board of Selectman - March 2, 2021  
11:47 PM Marion Zoning Board of Appeals - February 25, 2021

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7:00 AM Rochester Planning Board - March 10, 2021  
7:39 AM Rochester School Committee - March 4, 2021

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7:00 AM Bulldog Weekly  
7:34 AM Marion COA Meditation - March 2, 2021  
8:42 AM Mattapoisett Library Storytime with Miss Chris  
9:00 AM Rochester COA Senior Medicare Patrol  
10:00 AM Mattapoisett Library Author Talk - Paul Cuffe  
11:08 AM Marion Natural History Museum - Backyard Bird Count  
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by J.P. Toomey

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names from Old Colony's roster to pay attention to throughout the season include junior guard /linebacker **Ray Thibeault**, junior lineman **Joe Rubini**, sophomore lineman **Hunter Morrell**, sophomore quarterback **Mat McGuigan**, freshman center **Ryan Letendre**, and freshman wide receiver **Shawn Markham**. Old Colony starts regular season play with a 7:00 pm kickoff on Friday, March 19, at New Bedford.

Quarterback **Ryon Thomas**, wide receiver **Dylon Thomas**, wide receiver/safety **Tommy Durocher**, tight end/linebacker **Ryan Quinlan**, offensive lineman **Jared Achorn**, and offensive lineman **Mitch Higgins** headline Old Rochester's roster as the senior group. The Bulldogs host Dighton-Rehoboth on Saturday, March 27.

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## Academic Achievements

Alexa Mcleod of Marion, Jake Yeomans of Marion, and Julia Cabral of Mattapoisett have been named to the 2020 Fall Dean's List at the University of

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Connecticut.

Allison Paim of Marion, Felicia Aguiar of Mattapoisett, and Lilah Gendreau of Mattapoisett were named to the 2020 fall semester Dean's List at Simmons University in Boston. To qualify for dean's list status, undergraduate students must obtain a grade point average of 3.5 or higher, based on 12 or more credit hours of work in classes using the letter grade system.

Oliver Russell of Mattapoisett was named to the Dean's List at Bates College for the fall semester ending in December 2020. This is a distinction earned by students whose grade point average is 3.88 or higher. Russell, the son of Gregory D. Russell and Jennifer D. Russell, is a 2017 graduate of Falmouth Academy. He is majoring in

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# TriTOWN HAPPENINGS



Anthony DeCosta was well known in Mattapoisett as a painter and the co-author of a book about the first Portuguese residents in the town. Born in 1892, he was a lifelong resident, except for the years he drove an ambulance during World War I. In his later years, he painted pictures of Mattapoisett, including the Ned's Point Lighthouse, the whaling ship *The Wanderer*, and of New Bedford's streets during the whaling years. DeCosta's granddaughter, Lorene Sweeney remembers, "When I was in high school, he and my grandmother stopped by our house one day with wonderful gifts for me, his easel and painting materials. Because of cataracts, he could no longer paint. He wanted to encourage me in painting my first picture. I recall vividly the hugs and tears. Now, I think of him every time I paint at his easel." Lorene's mother, now 90, is one of the last of her grandfather's children, one of which was longtime Mattapoisett Selectman John DeCosta, whose son John DeCosta now serves in the same role. When her mother moved out of her house, she sent her father's painting to Lorene to donate it to the Mattapoisett Museum, which agreed to accept it. On March 12, she delivered her grandfather's painting of the old Mattapoisett wharf to the museum. Photo courtesy Lorene Sweeney



The Marion Council on Aging held a St. Patrick's Day "Grab N Go" luncheon on Tuesday at the Cushing Community Center. Seniors were treated to a drive-thru pickup of a boxed lunch featuring potato leek soup, a corned beef Rubeen sandwich with sauerkraut and Russian dressing served with kettle-cooked chips, a dill pickle, and pistachio cake for dessert. As of Monday, 114 residents had signed up. Photo by Mick Colageo



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history and German at Bates.

**Isabella Rodrigues** of Mattapoisett, Class of 2022, majoring in writing, lit, and publishing; and **Sophie Polonsky** of Marion, Class of 2021, majoring in media arts production, have been named to Emerson College's Dean's List for the Fall 2020 semester. The requirement to make Dean's List is a grade point average of 3.7 or higher for that semester.

### **Mattapoisett Friends of the COA**

Mattapoisett is special, with its seashores, forests, and community at large. We have a large number of citizens in their senior years. The Council in Aging is exceptional with offering activities and assistance with health care issues. If you need them, they are there. Mattapoisett has 105 people over 90 years of age right now. They depend on us as we depended on them in the past. We have exceptional police and fire departments and we all depend on them. Whether it is for paramedics or help getting up from a frightening fall, they respond with patience and kindness while preserving the dignity of the person at that time of need. Too often the officers' names are not known. There is a reassurance program in town where the senior calls into the business line of the police department by 10:00 am each morning, and if not, the police will call them to check on their safety. Applications for this service are available at the COA.

The Friends of Mattapoisett COA want to thank our first responders. We know who you are and appreciate what you do to help all of us keep our special generation as safe as possible.

### **From the Files of the Rochester Historical Society**

*Lonely Graveyard, Forgotten War*

**By Susan LaFleur, Secretary/Librarian**

In the woods of Rochester, far from the eyes of the curious, sits a small family burial ground surrounded by a stone wall and overgrown trees and brush. Only one stone can be found there, though; however, in a letter written in 1989, the writer remembered more. As a child, in 1904-1911, she and her brother would visit the site to lay flowers at five graves there. The one stone visible has



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# MOVIE REVIEW

## Death Bringer

By Rob Gonsalves

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**Django (1966).** Starring Franco Nero and directed by Sergio Corbucci. Running time: 92 minutes. No MPAA rating. Streaming for free on Hoopla, Vudu and Tubi TV.

In the realm of the spaghetti western, there are the Sergio Leone films and then there's everything else. The head of the class of "everything else" is generally agreed to be Sergio Corbucci's *Django*, which turns 55 on April 6. Back in 1978, before he was a film director himself, Alex Cox wrote a 249-page book on the subgenre he loved, called *10,000 Ways to Die*. (Cox would return to the manuscript, spruce it up, and publish it in 2008.) About *Django* he said, "Corbucci's masterpiece — a cruel morality fable of monsters at war with each other and with the world .... *Django* is the Italian Western *par excellence*." Yep. Once you get past the mildly goofy theme song ("Django, have you never loved again?"), this is a dark, bitter, politically aware shot of whiskey in which greed and hatred crush love under their muddy bootheels.

Django (Franco Nero) famously walks — not rides — into town, dragging a coffin behind him. Visually, he's the death-bringer, a reminder that the old ways are about to pass. This town, which seems to be populated only by a decrepit bar owner and some whores, is a flashpoint of conflict between nearby Mexican banditos and southern racist thugs led by Major Jackson (Eduardo Fajardo, who has the same fleshy, self-satisfied loathsomeness as Danny Huston in some of his heavy roles). Django brings along Maria (Loredana Nusciak), whom he'd earlier seen whipped by the Mexicans and then almost burned on a cross by the racists. Maria falls in love with Django, but he cannot allow himself to love anyone: his beloved was killed when he was "far away...way too far away."

Played with iconic calm by Nero, Django doesn't really trust anyone. The Mexicans are scum. The racists are worse scum. The world turns everyone into scum or whores. The best thing a man like Django can do is tentatively ally himself with the lesser of two bands of scum — if he has to, or if it would benefit him. Django is an inhumanly fast shot, and once he breaks out what's in his coffin, he turns into a true rapid-fire Grim Reaper. The Mexicans want a revolution, and are trying to scare up enough cash to get weapons to wage some serious war. At least they have a better justification for killing than simple mad-dog hatred of dusky skin. Early on, we see Major Jackson forcing one Mexican after another to run, and then picking them off with his rifle, for sport. After one victim falls, his grief-stricken children run to him. It was perhaps only the censorious strictures of the time that discouraged Corbucci from showing Major Jackson blowing



the children away, too. "Nits make lice," said Col. John Milton Chivington, who led the notorious 1864 Sand Creek Massacre on a village of Cheyenne Indians and defended his troops' slaughter of babies. Chivington's long shadow darkens *Django*.

The movie can be seen as a sideways *Yojimbo* riff, Leone's *A Fistful of Dollars* being the first (and less politically fraught). Django, though, isn't just out for money, and he doesn't play the two warring factions against each other. His motive is revenge for his lost beloved. This makes the movie a little more simplistic than it has to be. If the Mexicans, not Major Jackson, were responsible for Django's loss, would he then stand with the racist pigs? Or would he strategize more like Mifune and Eastwood? We don't know. We don't know much about Django other than that he still nurses his loss, he's a thief and killer, and he has some positive history with the Mexicans' leader, Gen. Hugo Rodriguez (José Bódalo). But as the story plays out, we see that Django is trying to escape his past and buy himself a new life. He puts too much stock in gold as his ticket out. He can't have a new life while employing the skills of his old life.

Much has been made of the film's violence, though by today's standards it may strike some as tame. Back in 1966, the body count weighed in as pretty high, and the ear-cutting scene is still fairly gruesome. This was Corbucci's way of saying that there was no honor possible in the Old West, just self-preservation and ignobly butchered corpses. "It is intensely cruel, anti-clerical, polyglot, and infested with religious symbolism," wrote Alex Cox. There was no God but the white God, and He apparently said it was A-OK to murder people who looked different. The monuments to this absent God are everywhere in the film, in this world where love is a mockery and God is death. Even the climate is grotesque: mud and infertile dust, and bitter cold — even indoors, we can see the steam of people's breath.

It's a simple story, but it sticks with you (even the mournful theme song, despite its overexplicit lyrics, will become an earworm for the next few days) because of what it says about humanity shackled by the structures it built: government, religion, commerce. We're all whores, and we'll all end up in a graveyard, our hands mangled, our pain unrelieved by revenge.

an interesting story. It reads: "In memory of Mrs. Sarah Howfe (Howse) Relict (widow) of Lieut. Jeremiah Howfe, who died May 5th, 1791, in her 88th year. N.B (note well), Mr. Jeremiah Howfe was killed by Indians in May 1747 aged 45."

Little is known about this family other than a church record noting the marriage of a daughter, Sarah, to Earl Clap in 1761. Clap had been a prominent family in Rochester from very early on. There was also a baptism listed for Sarah, age 30, in April 1770, and another in June 1770 for five Clap children and Sarah's mother, Sarah Howse, a widow near 70 years old.

As for Jeremiah, only his death date is known for sure. By this time in history, only a few Native Americans remained in the area, so it is unprovable that Jeremiah was killed here, or there would have been a notation somewhere in Rochester's history. This is where the Forgotten War comes in.

As a Lieutenant, he must have been in a militia at some point in time. Between 1689 and 1763, four wars were fought between the British and the French, with Indians fighting on both sides. The first three were King William's War, Queen Anne's War, and King George's War. The fourth, the French & Indian War, is the one we today know and remember.

The British ordered towns in Massachusetts to supply men to fight in the wars as subjects of the crown. Around 1744-45, Massachusetts raised a force of some 3,300 men, many from this area. These recruits, mostly farmers and fishermen, sailed from Boston with the very inexperienced but rich Boston merchant William Pepperell in charge. The intent was for these troops to take the garrison of Louisburg on Cape Breton Island. Having no idea of how to carry out a siege, ammunition and provisions were gone in three weeks.

Disease was everywhere. Thankfully, the French garrison was poorly manned. King George did send help, and finally, the town and fort were demolished. It took 9,000 cannonballs, 600 bombs, and a great deal of courage to accomplish this deed. When departing, Pepperell left 2,500 men to hold the fort for the British. Sickness that winter took the lives of 900 men. By spring, those left were hospitalized. Three regiments of British troops were sent to help. Fighting continued for two more years. By October 1748, when it was finally over, the British signed over the fort, which was so hard fought for, back to the French.

Was Jeremiah on Cape Breton and at Louisburg or elsewhere fighting during this time? Was he one of those left behind to fight for two more years? We only know that his death in 1747 fits the timeline. What we know for sure is that he had a wife and children in Rochester who were left alone when he was "killed by Indians."

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### Tri-Town Early Childhood Program

Tri-Town Early Childhood Program Registration for 2021-2022 is open online. Children who have attended high-quality preschools are well prepared for their future learning. In an effort to provide this opportunity to more children, the Tri-Town Early Childhood Program enrolls children ages 2.9 to 5 years. Class size is limited to 15 children per day. The enrollment policy, as adopted by the ORR School Committee, is as follows: Enrollment is based on a balance of 3, 4, and 5-year-olds, a balance of boys and girls, and a balance among residents of Marion, Mattapoisett, and Rochester. If openings remain after resident applications are processed, nonresidents may apply.

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# TRI-TOWN POLICE LOGS



## MARION

### Log highlights March 7-March 13

- Wareham Rd – Suspicious MV
- Barnicle Rd – EMS/medical
- Point Rd – Suspicious activity
- Holly Pond Rd – EMS/medical
- Mill St – Suspicious MV
- Jenney Ln – EMS/medical
- Point Rd - Brush fire
- Indian Cove Rd – Mental health assist
- Mill St - Transport
- Lewis St – Health/welfare
- Converse Rd – MV collision
- Indian Cove Rd – Disturbance/family
- Wareham Rd - Disturbance
- Brigg's Ter – Mental health assist
- Ichabod Ln – Animal complaint
- Brookhaven Ln – Animal complaint
- Ventura Dr - Transport
- Wareham Rd – Suspicious MV
- Jenney Ln – EMS/medical
- Brookhaven Ln – Animal complaint
- Front St – Road hazard
- Jenney Ln – EMS/medical
- Front St – Paper service
- Converse Rd - Fraud
- Front St – Suspicious MV
- Parlowtown Rd – Suspicious activity
- Mill St – Officer wanted
- Mill St – EMS/medical
- Village Dr – Officer wanted

## MATTAPOISETT

### Log highlights March 7-March 13

- Fairhaven Rd – Suspicious MV
- Randall Rd – Health/welfare
- Holy Hollow Ln – Property found
- Marion Rd – Health/welfare
- Randall Rd – Health/welfare
- Aucoot Rd – 911 call
- Fairhaven Rd – 911 abandoned
- Oliver's Ln – Officer wanted
- Fairhaven Rd – MV crash
- County Rd – Officer wanted
- Crook's Way – 911 abandoned
- County Rd - Disturbance
- County Rd – MV lockout
- Acushnet Rd – 911 abandoned
- Fairhaven Rd – Auto theft
- Laura Ln – Ambulance request
- North St – MV crash
- Woodland Ave – Ambulance request
- Marion Rd – Officer wanted
- Marina Dr – Follow up investigation
- Marion Rd – Larceny/forgery/fraud
- North St – Assist other agency
- Uncas Way – General service
- Marion Rd – Officer wanted
- Marion Rd - Disturbance
- Neds Point Rd – Animal control
- Acushnet Rd - Complaint
- Water St – Property lost
- Brandt Island Rd – Structure fire

## ROCHESTER

### Log highlights March 7-March 13

- County Rd – Animal control
- Benjamin Dr – 911 call
- Marys Pond Rd – Suspicious activity
- Marys Pond Rd – Arrest
- Neck Rd - Medical
- Gerrish Rd - Fraud
- Cranberry hwy – 911 call
- Mattapoisett Rd – Animal control
- Marys Pond Rd – Suspicious activity
- Neck Rd – MV stop/citation
- High St – 911 call
- Walnut Plain Rd – MV stop/citation
- Cranberry Hwy – MV stop/arrest
- Dexter Ln – Firearms licensing
- Marion Rd - Disturbance
- Mattapoisett Rd – Erratic MV/arrest
- Marys Pond Rd – MV stop/citation
- Marys Pond Rd – MV collision
- County Rd – Assist other agency
- Snipatuit Rd – Animal control
- Marion Rd – MV stop/citation
- Cranberry Hwy – Suspicious activity
- Walnut Plain Rd – MV collision
- Mendell Rd - Medical
- Cranberry Hwy – MV stop/arrest
- Tilson Rd – 911 call
- Paradise Ln – 911 call
- Mendell Rd – MV collision/arrest
- North Ave – MV collision/arrest

For a full PDF of the three towns' police logs from the past week, including arrest reports, visit [www.Wanderer.com](http://www.Wanderer.com).



## REGIONAL LUNCH MENUS

### COASTLINE ELDERLY NUTRITION PROGRAM

**Monday, March 22:** Chicken cacciatore, Italian pasta, Jardiniere vegetable blend, Scali bread, Mandarin orange

**Tuesday, March 23:** Shepherd's pie, peas & mushrooms, oatmeal roll, pears

**Wednesday, March 24:** Broccoli & cheese, stuffed chicken, Malibu vegetable blend, scalloped potatoes, multigrain bread, mini key lime pie, diet: low sugar cake

**Thursday, March 25:** Roast pork w/ apple gravy, garlic mashed potatoes, Italian vegetable blend, whole wheat roll, applesauce

**Friday, March 26:** Tuna noodle casserole, California blend, whole wheat roll, peaches

### CENTER SCHOOL

**Monday, March 22:** No school

**Tuesday, March 23:** Crispy chicken sandwich, oven baked potato wedges, savory green beans, assorted fresh fruit, 1% milk (OR) Cereal fun lunch

**Wednesday, March 24:** Pancakes, scrambled eggs, roasted potato wedges, crazy carrots, assorted fresh fruit, 1% milk (OR) Cereal fun lunch

**Thursday, March 25:** Homemade

Shepherd's pie, whole grain dinner roll, assorted fresh fruit, 1% milk (OR) Cereal fun lunch

**Friday, March 26:** Warm pizza sticks, marinara sauce, garden salad, assorted fresh fruit, 1% milk (OR) Cereal fun lunch

### OLD HAMMONDTOWN

**Monday, March 22:** No school

**Tuesday, March 23:** Crispy chicken sandwich, oven baked potato wedges, savory green beans, assorted fresh fruit, 1% milk (OR) Cereal fun lunch

**Wednesday, March 24:** Pancakes, scrambled eggs, roasted potato wedges, crazy carrots, assorted fresh fruit, 1% milk (OR) Cereal fun lunch

**Thursday, March 25:** Homemade Shepherd's pie, whole grain dinner roll, assorted fresh fruit, 1% milk (OR) Cereal fun lunch

**Friday, March 26:** Warm pizza sticks, marinara sauce, garden salad, assorted fresh fruit, 1% milk (OR) Cereal fun lunch

### OLD ROCHESTER REGIONAL JUNIOR & SENIOR HIGH

**Monday, March 22:** No school

**Tuesday, March 23:** Crispy chicken sandwich, oven baked potato wedges, savory green beans, assorted fresh fruit,

1% milk (OR) Grab n go chicken salad

**Wednesday, March 24:** Crispy chicken sandwich, oven baked potato wedges, savory green beans, assorted fresh fruit, 1% milk (OR) Grab N Go chicken salad sub

**Thursday, March 25:** ORR cheese pizza, garden salad, assorted fresh fruit, 1% milk (OR) Grab N Go chicken salad sub

**Friday, March 26:** ORR cheese pizza, garden salad, assorted fresh fruit, 1% milk (OR) Grab N Go chicken salad sub

### ROCHESTER MEMORIAL

**Monday, March 22:** No school

**Tuesday, March 23:** Crispy chicken sandwich, oven baked potato wedges, savory green beans, assorted fresh fruit, 1% milk (OR) Cereal fun lunch

**Wednesday, March 24:** Pancakes, scrambled eggs, roasted potato wedges, crazy carrots, assorted fresh fruit, 1% milk (OR) Cereal fun lunch

**Thursday, March 25:** Homemade Shepherd's pie, whole grain dinner roll, assorted fresh fruit, 1% milk (OR) Cereal fun lunch

**Friday, March 26:** Warm pizza sticks, marinara sauce, garden salad, assorted fresh fruit, 1% milk (OR) Cereal fun lunch

### SIPPICAN SCHOOL

**Monday, March 22:** No school

**Tuesday, March 23:** Crispy chicken sandwich, oven baked potato wedges, savory green beans, assorted fresh fruit, 1% milk (OR) Cereal fun lunch

**Wednesday, March 24:** Pancakes, scrambled eggs, roasted potato wedges, crazy carrots, assorted fresh fruit, 1% milk (OR) Cereal fun lunch

**Thursday, March 25:** Homemade Shepherd's pie, whole grain dinner roll, assorted fresh fruit, 1% milk (OR) Cereal fun lunch

**Friday, March 26:** Warm pizza sticks, marinara sauce, garden salad, assorted fresh fruit, 1% milk (OR) Cereal fun lunch

### OLD COLONY REGIONAL

**Monday, March 22:** Shepherd's pie & dinner roll

**Tuesday, March 23:** Chicken nuggets, fries & bread

**Wednesday, March 24:** Grilled cheese & chili

**Thursday, March 25:** Pulled pork sandwich & fries

**Friday, March 26:** Assorted pizza

days per week (Tuesday & Thursday) 72 days total; three days per week (Monday, Wednesday, Friday) 100 days total; five days per week (Monday-Friday) 172 days.

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The Tri-Town Early Childhood Program serves as a model setting for high school students interested in early childhood education. Under the direction of both the high school early childhood teacher and the preschool classroom teacher, high school students learn, practice, and master the skills necessary to support young learners in a preschool classroom.

### **Sippican Woman's Club**

Remember the Oar and Paddle Auction that the Sippican Woman's Club had planned to hold last summer? These artistically painted oars or paddles done by local artists and art students were to be auctioned off in August. ...Then came COVID-19.

Well, the auction is now in the planning stages to be held this August in a safe environment. If we gave you an oar or paddle last year, please consider finishing it! If you'd like an oar or paddle to paint or decorate to be auctioned off to benefit our Scholarship Fund, email us at SWC.Marion@gmail.com.

### **Mattapoisett Recreation**

Mattapoisett Recreation has many Spring 2021 programs to offer, and online registration is open. Starting the week of **April 26**, MATTREC is offering Youth and Adult Pickleball Lessons, Track Club, Kid Fit, Sport Fit, Running Club, Jewelry Making, and Tennis Lessons.

All programs start at or after 3:30 pm and are open to in-school or at-home students. COVID-19 protocols will be followed. For information on all programs, visit our website at [www.mattrec.net](http://www.mattrec.net). Plans for Summer 2021 are underway, and registration for our Seahorse Explorer program and one-week camps will be open in mid-April. Please email us with any questions at [mattrec@mattapoisett.net](mailto:mattrec@mattapoisett.net).

### **March Musical Mosaic**

The Tri-County Symphonic Band, under the direction of Philip Sanborn, will present a program entitled "March Musical Mosaic" on Sunday, **March 21**, at 3:00 pm. The concert will be a virtual live-stream, free of charge event and can be viewed on ORC-TV (Comcast: Channel 9 or Verizon: Channel 36) or live-streamed on the Tri-County Symphonic Band YouTube channel [tricountysymphonicband.org](http://tricountysymphonicband.org). "March Musical Mosaic" features a number of band members and their friends in special picture-in-picture videos. From clarinet ensembles to a piece for seven trumpets (and everything in between), this concert spans a wide array of offerings that is certain

to delight. Please visit: [tricountysymphonicband.org](http://tricountysymphonicband.org) for more detailed information.

### **Cushing Cemetery**

On **April 1**, we will be starting our cleanup of the cemetery and we need your help. It would be a big help if you removed the old Christmas decorations, dead flowers, old Halloween decorations, and worn and faded plastic flowers. All biodegradable materials can go into the trailer; all other materials can go into the trash cans.

The volunteers have been picking up sticks and blowdowns all winter long, and have been working on other projects to make the cemetery more pleasant to the eye. So, any help you give us would be helpful.

Please, no dogs are allowed in the cemetery and, please, no doggy bags in the trash.

### **Mattapoisett Woman's Club Offers Scholarships**

Mattapoisett Woman's Club is pleased to offer two \$2,000 scholarship awards to Mattapoisett residents who are high school seniors graduating June 2021.

In addition, there will be a \$1,000 scholarship granted to a Mattapoisett resident who is reentering the academic world after graduation and is in pursuit of a post-secondary degree.

The Mattapoisett Woman's Club is a philanthropic organization that plans and executes fundraising events



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## ACROSS

- 1 Veg-o- — (Ronco product)  
6 Cesar who played the Joker  
12 Stocking material  
16 Counterpart of a column  
19 Neighbor of Minneapolis  
20 Hybrid ride  
21 Falco of "Outside In"  
22 Dramatist Levin  
23 Start of a riddle  
26 Engage in, as a trade  
27 Chilling Chaney  
28 English actress Diana  
29 Astronaut Grissom  
30 Charisma  
32 Like a triangle with three unequal sides  
34 Respected  
38 Fashion's Wintour  
39 Riddle, part 2  
43 Emotes, e.g.  
46 Pupil locale

- 47 Young tiger  
48 Tijuana "two"  
49 Riddle, part 3  
57 Earthy hue  
58 Chaperones, typically  
59 Hot dog roll  
60 Part of SWAK  
64 Work unit  
65 It often follows "Co."  
66 Use a kayak  
68 Like snakes  
69 Untidy type  
71 Riddle, part 4  
76 Parallel (with)  
77 Cake layers  
79 "To clarify ..."  
80 Suffix with Taiwan  
82 TV's Longoria  
83 Calm  
85 Backwoods denial  
86 Inventive Edison  
89 Male sheep  
90 Riddle, part 5  
94 Toothpaste box org.  
97 Memento of Molokai  
98 Haughtiness  
99 Spots  
100 End of the riddle  
108 Roll-call call  
109 "30 Rock" star

- 110 Seasons of falling leaves  
114 Sneakers brand  
117 Hwy. offense  
118 Part of SWAK  
119 Roll-call call  
120 Fellow  
121 Riddle's answer  
127 LGA info  
128 German Mr.  
129 Join a class  
130 Rebound on a pool table  
131 Comfy room  
132 Female sheep  
133 Entertainer Charles Nelson —  
134 Revival shouts

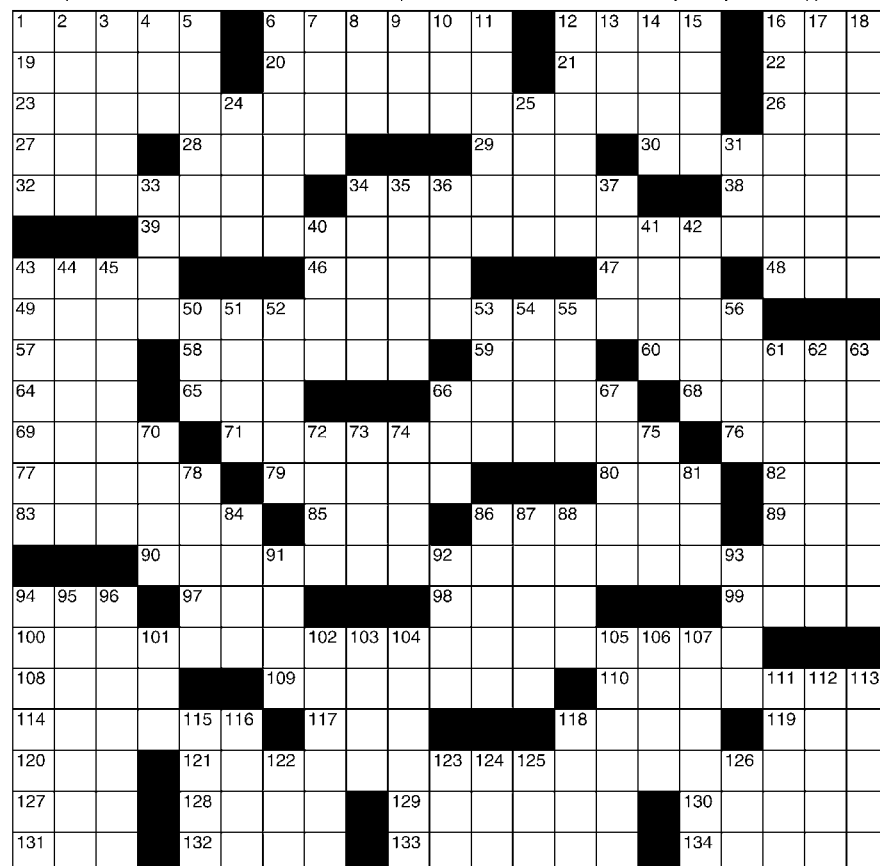
## DOWN

- 1 Whippers  
2 Specially formed, as a committee  
3 Disney princess from "The Princess and the Frog"  
4 Bank acct. accrual  
5 — Yards (Orioles' stadium)

- 6 Got long again, as a mown lawn  
7 Phil of protest songs  
8 Bon — (witticism)  
9 Outer: Prefix  
10 Match cheer  
11 Salem locale  
12 Teacher of martial arts  
13 Boise locale: Abbr.  
14 Peruvian capital  
15 Maintain  
16 Matured  
17 City near Epocot  
18 Attacks from ambush  
24 Skye of the screen  
25 Mongolian tent  
31 Shriver of tennis  
33 Final  
34 Actor Buchholz  
35 Overlooks  
36 Humorist Ogden  
37 Cato's 750  
40 Small brook  
41 Actors' aids  
42 Melancholy instruments

- 43 Certifies (to)  
44 Actor Sheen  
45 Did a slowish ballroom dance  
50 — chi ch'uan  
51 Novelist O'Brien  
52 Emmy winner Susan  
53 Internet auction site  
54 StarKist fish  
55 In a little bit  
56 Confront  
61 Shirley's TV roommate  
62 Give a lift to  
63 Balls of fire  
66 Hoodwink  
67 Pathological plant swelling  
70 Bric-a- —  
72 Prefix with potent  
73 Tire (out)  
74 Cry buckets  
75 "Pronto"  
78 Swiped  
81 Special ability, for short  
84 Fancy pourer  
86 Yours, in the King James Bible  
87 Equine, in tot-speak  
88 Really, really

- 91 Special ability  
92 Street stray  
93 Biblical brother of Jacob  
94 Humiliated  
95 When delivery is expected  
96 Nigerian, e.g.  
101 Nurtured  
102 Bill tack-ons  
103 "Movin' —" ("The Jeffersons" theme song)  
104 Shipping container  
105 Chiefly  
106 Cashews and pecans  
107 Cornell's city  
111 Mother, in Spain  
112 Stocking material  
113 Appears  
115 Tennis star Arthur  
116 Whole bunch  
118 Actor Ferrell  
122 Sooner than, to bards  
123 Ending for butyl  
124 — Lanka  
125 Fa-la linkup  
126 Water flow stopper



# SALOME'S STARS

**ARIES** (March 21 to April 19) Consider moving beyond the usual methods to find a more creative means of handling a difficult on-the-job situation. Avoid confrontation and, instead, aim for cooperation.

**TAURUS** (April 20 to May 20) Seasonal change creates a new look for the outdoors. It also inspires Taureans to redo their own environments, and this is a good week to start redoing both your home and workplace. Enjoy.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 20) A misunderstanding needs to be straightened out so the wrong impression isn't allowed to stand. If necessary, offer to support the use of a third party to act as an impartial arbitrator.

**CANCER** (June 21 to July 22) A career change offering what you want in money and responsibilities could involve moving to a new location. Discuss this with family members before making a decision.

**LEO** (July 23 to August 22) Feeling miffed over how you believe you were treated is understandable. But before you decide to "set things straight," make sure the whole thing wasn't just a misinterpretation of the facts.

**VIRGO** (August 23 to September 22) Showing you care makes it easier to build trust and gain an advantage in handling a delicate situation. What you learn from this experience also will help you understand yourself better.

**LIBRA** (September 23 to October 22) Planning for the future is fine, especially if you include the roles that family members may be asked to play. Don't be surprised if some hidden emotions are revealed in the process.

**SCORPIO** (October 23 to November 21) Making choices highlights much of the week, and you have a head start here, thanks to your ability to grasp the facts of a situation and interpret them in a clear-cut manner.

**SAGITTARIUS** (November 22 to December 21) Carrying a torch can be a two-way situation: It can either keep you tied to the past or help light your way to the future. The choice, as always, has to be yours.

**CAPRICORN** (December 22 to January 19) Your watchwords this week are: "Focus." "Focus." "Focus." Don't let yourself be distracted from what you set out to do. There'll be time later to look over other possibilities.

**AQUARIUS** (January 20 to February 18) A workplace opportunity might require changes you're not keen on making. Discuss the plusses and minuses with someone familiar with the situation before you make a decision.

**PISCES** (February 19 to March 20) Love and romance are strong in your aspect this week. If you've already met the right person, expect your relationship to grow. And if you're still looking, odds are you'll soon be finding it.

**BORN THIS WEEK:** You approach life in a wise and measured manner, which gives you an edge in many areas.

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to help generate the revenue for these scholarships and other charitable donations. In offering these scholarships, the club supports educational leadership and helps to support the community that has partnered with the club in its fundraising efforts.

For high school seniors, the scholarship application will be available in the guidance offices of Old Rochester Regional High School, Bishop Stang High School, Old Colony Regional Vocational Technical High School, Tabor Academy, Bristol County Agricultural High School, and online. For those not attending the above schools, please visit our website or contact info@mattapoisettwomensclub.org.

Final deadline for returning completed applications is **March 31**. No further applications will be considered after this date.

Please go to the website, [www.mattapoisettwomensclub.org](http://www.mattapoisettwomensclub.org), for further information or to obtain the application for this scholarship or contact the Mattapoisett Woman's Club at P.O. Box 1444, Mattapoisett, MA 02739.

### Marion Dog Registration

The deadline to register your dog for the 2021 license period (1/1/21 – 12/31/21) is **March 31**. After that date, there will be a \$25 late fee PER dog in your household. The charge is \$10 for spayed/neutered, and \$13 for "intact." You may either mail or drop off your payment and rabies certificate in one of the drop boxes out front. If you don't have a copy of your dog's rabies certificate but know it's still valid, please call to confirm we have it. If someone in your household is over 70, you may get ONE dog license at no charge; however, you will need to pay for additional ones. Thank you.

### A Livestream Music Event

The Marion Art Center presents Sundog Organ Trio as a Livestream Music Event in partnership with ORCTV on Sunday, **March 21**, at 4:00 pm. Sundog Organ Trio formed in the fall of 2018. The three musicians "have a collective love for improvisation, and tight grooves." The group features Brian Sances on guitar/vocals, Colin



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Bradley on organ, and Dylan Vaughn on drums. The band's multi-styled sound might be considered rock 'n roll-psychedelic-fusion, with sounds reminiscent of bands like Pink Floyd or blues and rock groups. Donations to this free event will directly support music at the MAC and will be split 50/50 between the MAC and performing artists. Find out more at [marionartcenter.org/music](http://marionartcenter.org/music).

### Rochester Women's Club Scholarships

If you are a graduating high school senior from Rochester and are attending college in the fall, please see your guidance office for applications for the Rochester Women's Club scholarships. The club has three available \$1,000.00 scholarships. We are offering two Raymond C.



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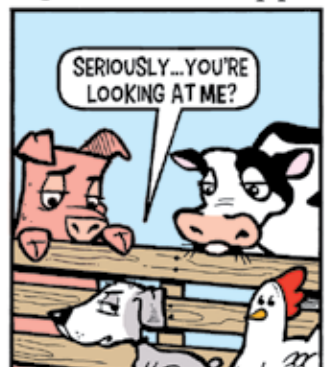
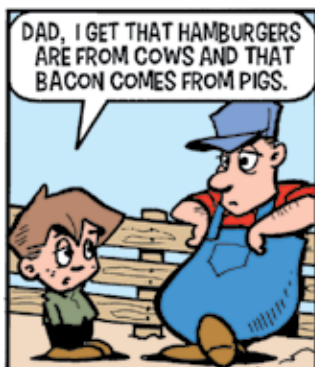


Tundra  
by Chad Carpenter



## Amber Waves

by Dave T. Phipps





Hartley Scholarships, available to all graduating seniors and one "Snookie" Nursing Scholarship, only for students who are pursuing a career in nursing. The deadline for accepting these scholarships **March 19**. Any questions regarding the Rochester Women's Club scholarships please call Marsha at 508-322-0998. You can also find the scholarship applications at the Plumb Library in Rochester.

The Rochester Women's Club was very proud to present Cecilia Prefontaine and Hannah Stallings with the Raymond C. Hartley Scholarships for 2020.

### South Coast Families Make Music Together

For over 50 years, the Tri-County Symphonic Band has drawn large and enthusiastic crowds of those who love good music. With a repertoire that includes traditional and contemporary classical music as well as jazz, Broadway, and popular selections, the band has developed great audience excitement throughout the South Coast area. In addition to many concerts in Tabor Academy's Performing Arts Center in Marion, the band gives concerts in Dartmouth and has recently appeared on the concert stage at Falmouth Academy. Fueling much of this music making are a number of South Coast families. Fathers and sons, brothers, fathers and daughters, and husbands and wives have all appeared with the band.

With regard to family contributions, the family of Toby Monte, trumpet first chair, stands out. Toby's great-grandfather, Antonio Pacheco Silva, arrived in America in 1912 and a year later launched a legacy by starting the Acoreana Band (now called the Banda Filarmónica Santa Cecilia). Six of Antonio's sons played in the band while granddaughter Irene Silva Monte, Toby Monte's mother, has been the driving force behind the legacy. A gifted pianist and soprano, Irene was the inspiration for her son's musical achievements. Irene provided the music for services at Santo Christo Church in Fall River for 60 years. In addition to her piano playing and singing, Irene made sure that the church had an organist by urging Toby to learn to play the organ along with his interests in the trumpet.

Toby Monte began playing with the Tri-County

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<p><b>TOWN OF MATTAPOISETT PLANNING BOARD NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING</b></p> <p>The Mattapoisett Planning Board will hold a Public Hearing pursuant to M.G.L. Ch. 40A Section 5 on Monday, April 5, 2021 at 7:30 pm remotely only via Zoom, on the following proposed amendment to the Mattapoisett Zoning Bylaw:</p> <p>Amendment of Article 8, Regulation of Flood Hazard Areas. Article 8 as it presently exists in the Mattapoisett Zoning Bylaws will be deleted in its entirety and replaced with a new Article 8, a copy of which is on file with the Mattapoisett Town Clerk's Office, Mattapoisett Town Hall, 16 Main Street, Mattapoisett, MA 02739, Monday through Friday, 8:00 am to 4:00 pm, and at the Planning Board Office, the Board of Selectmen's Office, and may be viewed at the Town webpage: <a href="http://www.mattapoisett.net">www.mattapoisett.net</a>.</p> <p>The Public Hearing will be held on Zoom and you can join the meeting by going to: <a href="https://zoom.us/j/98160598415">https://zoom.us/j/98160598415</a> Meeting ID: 981 6059 8415 Dial by your location +1 646 876 9923 US (New York) Date of Zoom Meeting/Public hearing: April 5, 2021 at 7pm Point of Contact: Michael Gagne 508-758-4100 ext. 215 Thomas M. Tucker, Chairman 3/18, 3/25</p> <hr/> <p><b>TOWN OF MATTAPOISETT PLANNING BOARD NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING</b></p> <p>The Mattapoisett Planning Board will hold a Public Hearing pursuant to M.G.L. Ch. 40A Section 5 on Monday April 5, 2021 at 7:30 pm remotely only via Zoom, on the following proposed amendment to the Mattapoisett Zoning Bylaw:</p> <p>Amendment to Article 5 Mattapoisett Zoning Bylaws, USE REGULATIONS, by adopting a new Section 5.12 SOLAR ENERGY SYSTEMS to regulate Solar Energy Systems, and further to amend the Table of Contents to add Section 5.12 "SOLAR ENERGY SYSTEMS". The amendment is on file with the Town Clerk's Office, Mattapoisett Town Hall, 16 Main Street, Mattapoisett, MA 02739, Monday through Friday 8:00 am to 4:00 pm, and at the Planning Board Office, the Board of Selectmen's Office, and may be viewed by going to: <a href="http://www.mattapoisett.net">www.mattapoisett.net</a>.</p> <p><b>ZOOM INFO:</b> <a href="https://zoom.us/j/98160598415">https://zoom.us/j/98160598415</a> Meeting ID: 981 6059 8415 Dial by your location +1 646 876 9923 US (New York) Date of Meeting April 5, 2021 at 7pm Point of Contact: Michael Gagne 508-758-4100 ext. 215 Thomas M. Tucker, Chairman 3/18, 3/25</p> <hr/> <p><b>TOWN OF MATTAPOISETT CONSERVATION COMMISSION NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING</b></p> <p>An Open Hearing of the Mattapoisett Conservation Commission will be held on Monday, April 12, 2021 at 6:30 pm regarding a Request for a Determination of Applicability submitted by 9 North Street Realty Trust.</p> <p>This Open Meeting is being conducted remotely consistent with Governor Baker's Exec-</p>	<p>utive Order of March 12, 2020, due to the current State of Emergency in the Commonwealth due to the outbreak of COVID-19.</p> <p>The Applicant proposes to demolish the dwelling and remove a portion of a patio for the purposes of converting said areas to lawn. All work will be performed within Land Subject to Coastal Storm Flowage, Flood Zone AE (E1. 16).</p> <p>The project is located at 9 North Street which is further identified as Lot #139 on Mattapoisett Assessors Map #9.</p> <p>Contact Elizabeth Leidhold, Agent of the Conservation Commission by email at <a href="mailto:ELeidhold@mattapoisett.net">ELeidhold@mattapoisett.net</a> for the Zoom Meeting Information. 3/18</p> <hr/> <p><b>TOWN OF MATTAPOISETT SCHOOL COMMITTEE NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING</b></p> <p>Pursuant to Chapter 71, Section 38N of the Massachusetts General Laws, you are notified that there will be a PUBLIC HEARING of the Mattapoisett School Committee regarding the school budget for the 2021-2022 school year at 6:30 pm, on Monday, March 29, 2021. Due to restrictions on public gatherings as a result of COVID-19, this meeting will be held remotely and members of the public will not be allowed to physically attend. To access the meeting, please use the link information below. <a href="https://oldrochester-org.zoom.us/j/96020793049?pwd=UGh3OXI4UHFIzHpkUWVWF2a2tqQT09">https://oldrochester-org.zoom.us/j/96020793049?pwd=UGh3OXI4UHFIzHpkUWVWF2a2tqQT09</a></p> <p>If you need additional login information, please contact the Superintendent's Office at 508-758-2772 ext. 1956. 3/18</p> <hr/> <p><b>TOWN OF MATTAPOISETT CONSERVATION COMMISSION NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING</b></p> <p>An Open Hearing of the Mattapoisett Conservation Commission will be held on Monday, April 12, 2021 at 6:30 pm regarding a Notice of Intent Application submitted by Conrad H. &amp; Janice M. Roy. This Open Meeting is being conducted remotely consistent with Governor Baker's Executive Order of March 12, 2020, due to the current State of Emergency in the Commonwealth due to the outbreak of COVID-19.</p> <p>The Applicants proposes to raze a dwelling destroyed by fire and construct a new single-family dwelling in the same general location together with associated site work.</p> <p>The proposed work will be performed within Land Subject to Coastal Storm Flowage, Flood Zone AE (E1.15), and partially within the 100 ft. Buffer one of Coastal Beach. The project is located at 56 Ocean Drive which is further identified as Lot #12 on Mattapoisett Assessors Map #15B.</p> <p>Contact Elizabeth Leidhold, Agent of the Conservation Commission by email at <a href="mailto:ELeidhold@mattapoisett.net">ELeidhold@mattapoisett.net</a> for the Zoom Meeting Information. 3/18</p> <hr/> <p><b>TOWN OF MARION BOARD OF HEALTH NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING</b></p> <p>The Marion Board of Health will conduct a public hearing remotely on Tuesday, April 6, 2021 at 4:10 pm on the variance request submitted by Schneider, Davignon &amp; Leone, Inc. pertaining to the property located at 17 Moorings Road,</p>	<p>further identified as Map 20, Lot 2A.</p> <p>The following variance is requested to Marion Sanitary Code: Marion Sanitary Code 4.80: Septic Tank Capacity: (15.223) Request a variance to allow the existing 1,500-gallon septic tank to remain in use in lieu of replacing it with a 2,000-gallon septic tank. Edward P. Hoffer, MD, Chairman 3/18, 3/25 *Please contact Maureen Murphy at 508-748-3530 or <a href="mailto:mmurphy@marionma.gov">mmurphy@marionma.gov</a> during regular business hours for instructions on attending the meeting. The Zoom Link will be provided upon request.</p> <hr/> <p><b>TOWN OF MARION PLANNING BOARD PETITION FOR ZONING DISTRICT RECLASSIFICATION</b></p> <p>On Monday, April 5, 2021 the Marion Planning Board will hold a public hearing on proposed changes to the Zoning Bylaw pursuant to the requirements of G.L. c. 40A, s. 5. The public hearing will be held via *Zoom at 7:15 pm.</p> <p>To see if the Town will vote at the Annual Town Meeting, pursuant to Article V, Section 230-5.3 of the Zoning Bylaws, Town of Marion, Massachusetts, to re-classify the following lots, located on Wareham Street, as Zoning District Residence E: Map 7 Lot 24 Map 7 Lot 25 Map 7 Lot 27 Map 7 Lot 28C Map 7 Lot 29; said lots are further shown as lots 2 and 3 on a plan entitled "Approval Not Required Plan of Land known as Lots 24, 25, 26 &amp; 27 on Assessor's Map 7 Situated on Bournhurst Rd &amp; Wareham Street in the Town of Marion, County of Plymouth, MA Prepared for Henry &amp; Judith DeJesus, Scale: 1" = 80' Date: Nov. 1, 2017", revised Nov. 2, 2017 and recorded on 6/28/2018 in the Plymouth County Registry of Deeds in Plan Book 62 Page 544; and lots 4A, 4B and 4C on a plan entitled "Division of Land Plan Lots 28, 29, &amp; a Portion of Lots 24 &amp; 27 on Assessors Map 7, Situated on Wareham Street in the Town of Marion, County of Plymouth, MA Prepared for Henry &amp; Judith DeJesus, Scale: 1" = 80' Date: March 14, 2019", revised April 1, 2019" and recorded on 7/8/2019 in the Plymouth County Registry of Deeds in Plan Book 63 Page 687. or take any other action thereon.</p> <p>The public is invited to attend and be heard on this proposal and may inspect the full text of this proposal during normal business hours at the Office of the Town Clerk or Planning Board. William W. Saltonstall, Chairman Andrew M. Daniel, Vice Chairman 3/15, 3/25 *Join Zoom Meeting <a href="https://us02web.zoom.us/j/83016202729?pwd=cXV6dmNHNDQ4NDR1UEFhTDBydzI4UT09">https://us02web.zoom.us/j/83016202729?pwd=cXV6dmNHNDQ4NDR1UEFhTDBydzI4UT09</a> Meeting ID: 830 1620 2729 Passcode: 393049 One tap mobile +16465588656,,83016202729#,,,,*393049# US (New York) +13017158592,,83016202729#,,,,*393049# US (Washington DC) +1 312 626 6799 US (Chicago)</p> <hr/> <p style="text-align: right;"><i>Continued on page 52</i></p>

Symphonic Band in the 1970s. At various times, Toby's children have also played with the Tri-County Symphonic Band. Toby Monte, Jr. is a superb euphonium player and his twin brother, Daniel, is an excellent percussionist. David Monte is an accomplished French horn player. Toby's brother, Michael, has played with the band as a bass clarinetist as well as an E-flat clarinetist. David Monte's fiancé, Angela Reed, has played with the band on tuba.

The musical heritage started by Toby Monte's great-grandfather continues in other ways. Both of Michael Monte's children share their musical talents. Michael, Jr. is a percussionist and daughter, Meghan, is a violinist. Toby Monte conducts the Marion Concert Band, is a music professor at University of Massachusetts, Dartmouth and finds the time to play organ and direct the choir at St. John of God Church in Somerset. He has also shared his talents for conducting and teaching with the Southeastern Massachusetts Youth Orchestras. Both Toby and Michael have been members of the Cape Cod Symphony Orchestra. Toby Monte continues to be proud of the musical legacy that began with his great-grandfather back in 1912 and he vows to continue it in many ways through playing, teaching, conducting, and directing musical organizations of various kinds. He also encourages his offspring to carry on the legacy into the future with even more musical Montes. While another legacy as large as the Montes' is unlikely, the families

of the Tri-County Symphonic Band will always be a significant part of the band's success.

Toby Monte will be performing all of the parts of a seven-trumpet arrangement of "The Star-Spangled Banner" in a virtual format, on the upcoming Tri-County Symphonic Band concert "March Musical Mosaic - A Virtual Offering." The concert will be aired at 3:00 pm on Sunday, **March 21**. Please visit <https://tricountysymphonicband.org> for more information.

### **Mattapoisett Annual Town Election**

The Annual Town Election in Mattapoisett is scheduled for Tuesday, **May 18**. Nomination papers are available by appointment only. Interested parties should call 508-758-4100 x2 or email [townclerk@mattapoisett.net](mailto:townclerk@mattapoisett.net) with any questions or to make an appointment to obtain papers. For a list of offices on the ballot, please check the Town website at [www.mattapoisett.net](http://www.mattapoisett.net) under the Town Clerk's Department page.

### **Mattapoisett Seed Library Ready for Checkouts**

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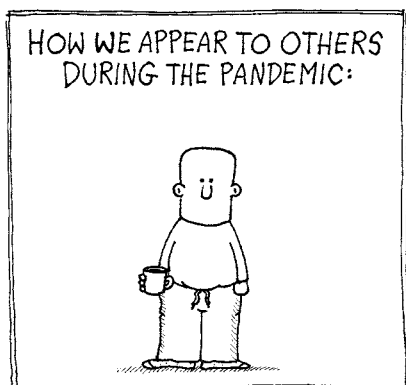
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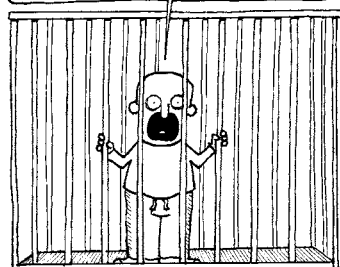
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<p><b>TOWN OF MARION PLANNING BOARD NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING\</b></p> <p>On Monday April 5, 2021 the Marion Planning Board will hold a public hearing on proposed changes to the Zoning Bylaw pursuant to the requirements of G.L. c. 40A, s. 5 and the Town's General Bylaws. The public hearing will be held via Zoom* at 7:35 P.M.</p> <p>To be held Remotely via Zoom: Meeting ID: 830 1620 2729; Password: 393049 Join the Online Meeting at: <a href="https://us02web.zoom.us/j/83016202729">https://us02web.zoom.us/j/83016202729</a> or Phone #: 1-646-558-8656</p> <p>The proposed revisions are as follows:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. adding a period of time to expend funds to projects awarded by the Community Preservation Committee (§ 7-16),</li> <li>2. updating the Animal Control bylaw to match state law to include definitions, procedures for nuisance or dangerous dogs, and a dog policy on beaches and public property (§ 109-1 to 109-12),</li> <li>3. adding a use of town potable water policy to identify areas that are a priority to connect to the public water system (§ 218-17 – 218-21),</li> <li>4. deleting § 218 Attachment 1 Installation and Acceptance of Water Mains as it is a duplicate in the Water and Sewer Regulations</li> <li>5. reducing the number of allowable units in a Residence E zone from 12 to 6 (§ 230-5.3), and</li> <li>6. adopting the latest flood insurance rate maps and a new model bylaw containing definitions (§ 230-8.1 and § 230-11.2).</li> </ol> <p>The full text of these bylaws and proposed changes can be viewed at: <a href="https://www.marionma.gov/home/files/codification-bylaw-articles-stm-2021">https://www.marionma.gov/home/files/codification-bylaw-articles-stm-2021</a></p> <p>* If you are a resident attending the public hearing, we request you to identify your name and address for the record. William W. Saltonstall, Chairman Andrew M. Daniel, Vice Chairman 3/18, 3/25</p>	<p>Rochester Golf Course Grounds crew wanted Monday-Friday 6-2 Sunday morning 3 hrs. \$14 per hour Contact <a href="mailto:aldentalman@yahoo.com">aldentalman@yahoo.com</a></p> <hr/> <p><b>South Coast Landscaping &amp; Tree Care</b> Yard Cleanups, Gutter Cleaning, Lawns Cut, Tree Removal, Dump Runs, Land Clearing, Mulching Fully Insured 508-985-8205</p> <hr/> <p>Spring Cleaners Home * Office * Rentals Spring cleaning all year round! Call Samantha 508-245-9806</p> <hr/> <p><b>Springfully Clean</b></p> <p><b>Deep or light cleaning . AirBNB , cottages and residential homes. Call Mikala now to receive a 20% discount for first time customers.</b></p> <p><b>774-283-3879</b></p> <hr/> <p>St. Jude's Novena May the Sacred Heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved and preserved throughout the world now and forever. Sacred Heart of Jesus, pray for us. St. Jude, worker of miracles, pray for us. St. Jude, helper of the hopeless, pray for us. Say this prayer 9 times a day. By the 8th day your prayer will be answered. Say it for 9 days. It has never been known to fail. Publication must be promised. Thank You, St. Jude CS</p> <hr/> <p><b>TAX RETURN PREPARATION</b> Personal tax returns prepared. 35 years experience. Calle Jeanne Sumner today at 339-793-0043 or email to <a href="mailto:sumner6@comcast.net">sumner6@comcast.net</a></p> <hr/> <p>Tender Hearts Home Health Care Caregivers, HHA, CNA Call 508-748-1331 or <a href="mailto:tenderheartscare@comcast.net">tenderheartscare@comcast.net</a></p>	<p><b>Tropitone Spinnaker Chaise Lounge</b> Teal Sling Smooth Snow Finish. Brand new...still in the shipping box. Originally \$859.38. Yours for \$500. Call or text Jim @508-561-5362</p> <hr/> <p><b>WANTED DEAD or ALIVE!</b> Big or small tractors &amp; farm equipment and anything by Gravely Louie: 508-951-1374</p> <hr/> <p><b>WANTED</b> junk cars &amp; trucks for salvage &amp; parts. Paying cash. Free pickup 508-763-4185 DM Auto</p> <hr/> <p><b>Wanted to Buy - Cash Paid</b> Sportscards - Non-Sportscards Baseball Basketball Football Hockey Boxes Packs Singles All Years Magic the Gathering - Pokemon - YuGiOh Highest Prices Paid 508-951-7163</p> <hr/> <p><b>WATERFRONT VACATION RENTAL</b> 270 degree water views from living room/kitchen, 3 bedrooms each with water views! Newly renovated, fully furnished, sleeps 6, 2 full baths. Private neighborhood, access to protected marina, beach, kayaking, biking and more! \$400/night (2 night minimum) or \$2,500 weekly. More info <a href="http://mattapoisettboatyard.com/waterfront-rental">mattapoisettboatyard.com/waterfront-rental</a> Contact dave@mattapoisettboatyard.com or 508-728-5288</p> <hr/> <p><b>What A Find!</b> <b>Consignment Furniture</b> We are looking for furnishings to add to our inventory. Always in need of quality, clean furniture from a smoke and pet free home. Call us for details. 508-997-0166</p> <hr/> <p><b>YOUR HANDYMEN</b> Clean outs, dump runs, demolition, tree removal, pressure washing &amp; more. Insured <b>508-676-3545</b></p>

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### **NBSO Presents “Celebrating Black Culture”**

The NBSO is back with another fantastic virtual concert! Join us on **March 20** from the comfort of your own home as we safely place 23 musicians, Music Director Yaniv Dinur, and guest pianist Joseph Joubert on stage at The Z for a virtual performance featuring four generations of leading African American composers. The concert also features a collaboration with the New Bedford Historical Society, who will share their extensive resources on the Nathan and Polly Johnson House and Frederick Douglass’ time in New Bedford.

The orchestra opens with Jessie Montgomery’s *Banner*, a brilliant rendition of the national anthem interwoven with *Lift Every Voice and Sing* – often called the Black national anthem. Florence Price’s *Andante Cantabile* is derived from the second movement of her string quartet and will be performed here in a version for string orchestra. Next up is Coleridge-Taylor Perkinson’s *Grass*, an anti-war work for piano, strings, and percussion, featuring guest soloist Joseph Joubert. The piece is based on a poem by Carl Sandburg and refers to the grass growing on the tombs of soldiers. Mr. Joubert has accumulated a long list of accolades as an arranger, orchestrator, Broadway conductor, and music director, and as a pianist has received critical acclaim for his “uncommon tonal beauty.” Mr. Joubert was the first to record this piece. The finale brings Adolphus Hailstork’s *Sonata da Chiesa* (Church Sonata), a tribute to Baroque music and the composer’s fascination with cathedrals. It moves between exalting rhythms and reflective prayers, symbolizing the different stages of a religious service as well as of human life.

To learn more about the concert music and the musicians, watch our “Three To Get Ready” video that will be posted the week of the concert on [www.nbsymphony.org](http://www.nbsymphony.org) under the Events/Online Concerts tab.

One listener from a past virtual concert expressed a popular sentiment this way: “The multiple cameras and clever editing with the views of individual musicians, with the stark background of the Zeiterion stage, made us feel like we were right at the concert.” Are virtual concerts the next best thing to being there, or better than being there? Watch and decide!

Tickets are just \$20 per household and are available at [Zeiterion.org](http://Zeiterion.org). Ticket purchasers will receive a link on 3/20 for access via YouTube.com. The concert will be available for viewing **March 20 – April 19**.

The NBSO is a professional orchestra that

annually presents a concert series of classical and pops music as well as an outstanding chamber music series. In addition, the NBSO’s innovative and nationally recognized educational programs reach thousands of students each year in local schools and through open access online. The NBSO is dedicated to building a community of music in the South Coast. Visit [nbsymphony.org](http://nbsymphony.org) today!

The New Bedford Historical Society seeks to establish a solid base of research and programs that will make the contributions of people of color a part of the life and history of the region as well as a part of the permanent public record. In the process, the history of the region in general will become fuller, deeper, and richer for everyone. Learn more at [nbhistoricalsociety.org](http://nbhistoricalsociety.org).

### **Mattapoissett Congregational Church Photo Book**

Beautiful photo book now available to purchase to help raise money for Matt Congo steeple repairs. Would you like to own a beautifully bound 25+ page photo book of local Mattapoissett landmarks, landscapes, and Matt Congo Church? These would make great gifts for any occasion. The cost of each book is \$50 with proceeds going to benefit much-needed repairs to the Mattapoissett Congregational Church steeple. Supplies are limited, so email Jen Shepley at [shepfin@comcast.net](mailto:shepfin@comcast.net) or call 508-322-3210.

### **MLT Blanche B. Perry Scholarship**

The Mattapoissett Land Trust is seeking applicants for their \$1,000 “Blanche B. Perry Scholarship.” This award is available to a Mattapoissett resident interested in the field of environmental studies, science, technology, or a related field, and is a graduating senior from a secondary school by June 2021. The scholarship is made available through the Edith Glick Shoolman fund, a bequest left to provide support for children in the community. Offering this scholarship is consistent with the mission of “preserving land in order to enrich the quality of life for present and future generations of Mattapoissett residents and visitors.”

Along with the application, the following additional information is required: 1. A personal statement about career goals as they relate to the mission of the MLT, past and present; 2. A signed community service form documenting a minimum of 20 hours of community service; 3. Professional letter of reference (teacher or guidance counselor); 4. A character letter of reference from an employer, scout, or community leader and or neighbor is required; 5. Official school transcript including credits and class rank.

Applicants will be assessed according to academic achievement, personal statement, professional and personal references, community service, and financial need. Preference will be given to individuals who are



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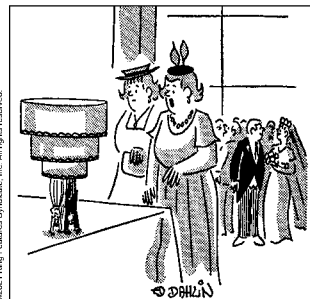
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**TODAY'S WORD**



"They're the famous \_\_\_\_\_ team."

members of the Mattapoisett Land Trust or whose parents or grandparents are members of the MLT.

The participating schools are Old Rochester Regional High School, Bishop Stang High School, Old Colony Regional Vocational Technical High School, and Tabor Academy. The deadline for submitting the forms will be **April 29**.

The recipient will be selected by May 20 and will be notified by mail. The recipient will be recognized at his or her school's awards ceremony. The award will be disbursed after the student submits an official college transcript documenting a successful completion of his or her first semester in college to the President of the Mattapoisett Land Trust.

The application forms will be found in the guidance offices at the local public and private schools and at the Mattapoisett Land Trust website at [mattlandtrust.org/education/grants-and-scholarships](http://mattlandtrust.org/education/grants-and-scholarships).

### Fall Enrollment at Loft School

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### Mattapoisett Library's 'ZOO to You' Virtual Program

Sign up now on our Events Calendar by clicking on "Events" located on our website, [www.mattapoisettlibrary.org](http://www.mattapoisettlibrary.org).

Each event starts with an educational video or professional presenter and introduces at least one live animal. All ages welcome.

**March 18**, RI Audubon: "Life Cycle of Frogs";  
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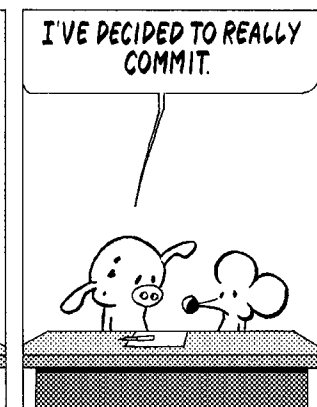
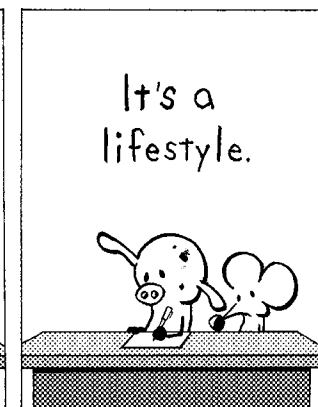
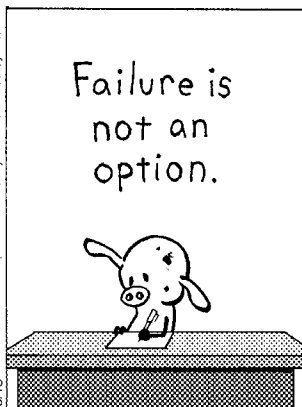
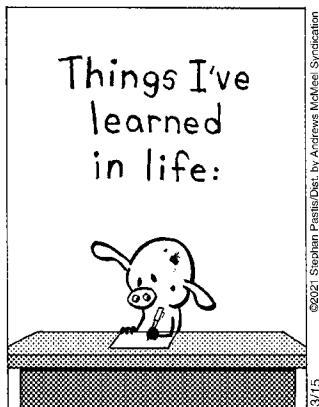


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### ORCTV Video Production Scholarship

Each year, Old Rochester Community Television awards one graduating senior from our Old Rochester Regional High School video production program its "Outstanding Student Award." The scholarship is meant to assist the student as they move on to study video production or film upon entering college.

During the summer of 2020, ORCTV's first president, Ken Souza, passed away suddenly. In addition to having been the station president, Ken was also an educator who taught video production at Bristol Community College. With this in mind, ORCTV decided to honor Ken by naming its annual scholarship the "Kenneth J. Souza Memorial Award for Outstanding Video Production."

When ORCTV informed Ken's wife, Margie Souza, of its intentions to name the award in honor of her husband, Mrs. Souza asked if it would be possible to create a process where those who wished to remember Ken could contribute towards the funding of the award.

ORCTV agreed this would be a great way for those in the community to remember Ken and his contributions to the Tri-Town. If you would like to contribute to the Ken Souza Scholarship fund, please send



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Emily Newell	March 19
Jim Randy Brainerd	March 19
Linda Holt	March 19
Nancy Tippins	March 19
Jared Gammell	March 20
Josh Fardy	March 20
Marina Stephens	March 20
Nova Lee Delano	March 20
Ryan Foster	March 20
Tim Smith	March 20
Amy Rezendes	March 21
Brady Hiller	March 21
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Rocky Fleurent	March 21
Ron Ellis	March 21
James Dexter Jr.	March 22
Jill Eklund	March 22
Tony Alexander	March 22
Charlie Leahy	March 23
Donna Pease (Mimi)	March 23
Maverick Leahy	March 23
Michael A Days	March 23
Tara LeBlanc	March 23
Catherine Day	March 24
Nolan Blanchette	March 24

If you would like The Wanderer to announce a birthday for yourself, a friend or family member, please submit your information online to us at [www.wanderer.com](http://www.wanderer.com). To submit information by regular mail, please send the person's name (month and day) along with your name and phone number so we can confirm the information to Birthdays, c/o The Wanderer, P.O. Box 102, Mattapoisett, MA 02739. You may submit birthday announcements anytime during the year and they will be published/posted during the appropriate week.



a check to ORCTV at 135 Marion Road, Mattapoisett, MA 02739, and write "Ken Souza Scholarship" in the memo space. ORCTV is a 501(c)(3) not-for-profit organization, making all contributions tax-deductible.

### **Sippican Woman's Club Scholarship**

Since 1947, the Sippican Woman's Club has awarded scholarships to Marion students. The scholarships are usually funded by proceeds from the Holiday House Tour but this year, due to the pandemic, it was funded by donations from various individuals.

**Eligibility:** Any Marion resident who is currently a high school senior and will attend an accredited college or university to pursue a bachelor's degree in the coming year.

**Criteria:** Scholarships are awarded on the basis of academic achievement, participation in extracurricular activities, and community service.

**Special Scholarships:** The Lu Chevrier Scholarship is awarded to a high school senior with a particularly outstanding record of community service. The Alice Ryder Book Award is presented to the highest-ranking English student in the middle school graduating class.

This year's application forms can be downloaded in Adobe pdf or MSWord format from the website: [sippicanwomansclub.org/scholarships](http://sippicanwomansclub.org/scholarships). High school seniors must use APP-2021. Undergraduates applying for continuing support must use Re-APP-2021 and must have received a prior award.

### **Mattapoisett Congregational Church**

Mattapoisett Congregational Church, UCC, continues to post weekly worship services on its website and broadcast services through ORCTV.

All are invited to view the services at [mattapoisettcongregationalchurch.org](http://mattapoisettcongregationalchurch.org), under the "videos" pull-down menu. There you will find recorded services that include scripture, music, prayer, and a brief reflection. A new service is broadcast on ORCTV at 8:00 am on Sunday morning and then rebroadcast at 11:00 am on Wednesday.

Government guidelines and space restrictions for safe gathering prompted church leaders to discontinue in-person worship when the pandemic began. Until late autumn, the church held in-person services outdoors. Now, all services are back online. Please visit the church's website for all the latest information and find us on Facebook.

### **Marion Town Election Nomination Papers**

Nomination papers are available and may be obtained by contacting the Marion Town Clerk's office at 508-748-3502, [magauran@marionma.gov](mailto:magauran@marionma.gov), or by making an appointment. The deadline to submit the signed nomination papers will be Monday **March 22**, by 5:00 pm. With the new restrictions and difficulties arising as a result of the COVID-19 pandemic, we have outlined some guidelines and suggestions below to help candidates navigate the collection of signatures. Please contact our office if you have any questions.

Open Positions for the May 14, 2021 Election: Board of Assessors (one seat); Marion School Committee (two seats); Board of Health (one seat); Open Space Acquisition Commission (one seat); Board of Selectmen (one seat); Planning Board (two seats).

Suggestions for Obtaining Signatures:

- Candidates may mail/email individual nomination papers to people and ask them to print and sign them and mail them back. Each signer may have their own nomination paper form.

- Candidates may set up a table at a post office (or other public place) and include fresh pens, gloves, and sanitizer.

- Some candidates are announcing the locations of supporters who have covered porches and letting people drop by to sign. Candidates may set specific hours to sign, so their nomination papers don't stay unsupervised for long hours.

- Candidates may advertise designated signing areas/times through social media or mail.

- All signatures must be in ink; there are no electronic signatures allowed.

- There are no extended deadlines approved by the Massachusetts State Elections Division for the obtaining of nomination signatures.

- The number of signatures required remains the same (20 VERIFIED registered voter signatures).

### **Project Grow Application For 2021-2022 Open Online**

Enrollment is open to all children residing in Marion, Mattapoisett, and Rochester that turn 3 years of age prior to September 1, 2021. Children with the experience of high-quality preschool are well prepared for their future learning. In an effort to provide this opportunity to more children, Project GROW was established to serve preschoolers in Marion, Mattapoisett, and Rochester. The purpose of Project GROW is twofold:

- Provide a preschool experience to children whose families have been unable to enroll in another program and who desire a preschool experience.

- Provide children with special needs the opportunity to receive services in an inclusive preschool learning environment.

The program consists of two classes:

- Tuesday and Thursday, cost \$2,520/year – follows public school calendar

- Monday, Wednesday, Friday, cost \$3,780/year – follows public school calendar

For More information, please visit the Early Childhood Page at [www.olderochester.org](http://www.olderochester.org). Each Project GROW class is held at the elementary school of the town the family resides in. Parents are responsible for providing transportation to and from school each day.

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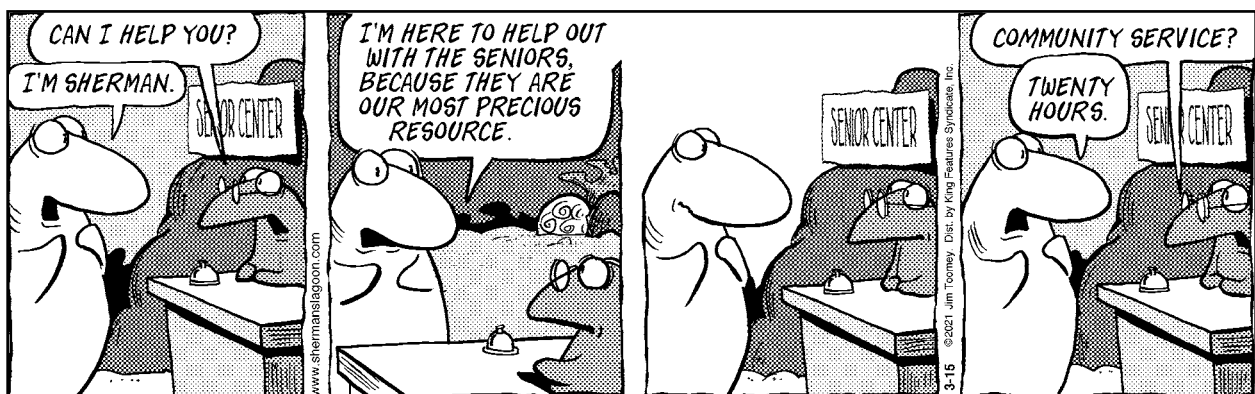
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## Mattapoisett Library 2021 Quahog Reading Program Goes Virtual

Mattapoisett Free Public Library's Annual Quahog Award Program for children in third to sixth grade is virtual this year for the safety of our children and families. Teachers, students, and parents can log their children into our new Beanstack Book Logging Program and participate. As students read and track their books, they will receive prizes, activity and craft kits, and invitations to Zoom programs, which include virtual BINGO and a dance party. Finally, all participants who complete the program receive a prize and are entered into a final drawing for gift cards to Barnes & Noble.

For more information about this program, plus the link to register online, visit our website at [mattapoisettlibrary.org/](http://mattapoisettlibrary.org/) and see the Quahog Awards Program webpage under the Children and Families section.

## SLT Osprey Marsh Accessible Boardwalk Reservation System

Sippican Lands Trust now offers specific reservation slots to our 1,800-foot long Osprey Marsh accessible boardwalk for visitors at high-risk or otherwise unable to social distance safely. Visitors needing a one-hour time slot can set up at an appointment at [sippicanlandstrust.setmore.com](http://sippicanlandstrust.setmore.com) for a visit to the Osprey Marsh accessible boardwalk on Sundays from 3:00 pm – 4:00 pm, Mondays from 10:00 am – 11:00 am, Tuesdays from 3:30 pm – 4:30 pm, or Wednesdays from 1:00 pm – 2:00 pm. To reserve one of these specific time slots, please visit [sippicanlandstrust.setmore.com](http://sippicanlandstrust.setmore.com).

Visitors not needing any special assistance can now visit the Osprey Marsh accessible boardwalk any day of the week without a reservation. Please be mindful if boardwalk is temporarily closed for those visitors requesting one of the abovementioned special appointments.

Sippican Lands Trust introduced its popular reservation system on June 4 to keep visitors safe during the pandemic and has modified the reservation system over the past few months to safely accommodate visitors at Osprey Marsh.

SLT's Osprey Marsh is located on Point Road in

Marion. The accessible boardwalk project builds on the generous donation by members of the Smoyer/Howland family of the 20-acre Osprey Marsh property of forest and marshland on Planting Island Cove. The project has been designed to minimize environmental impact and to maximize accessibility for infants in strollers, older adults, and persons with mobility impairments, including those in wheelchairs. The accessible boardwalk starts at the Osprey Marsh parking area and passes through maritime forest, wetlands, and fragile salt marsh habitat to a viewing platform overlooking Planting Island Cove.

Numerous SLT donors, members, and friends have stepped up to support this project, including a \$38,000 grant from the Town of Marion's Community Preservation Commission for project design and permitting. The boardwalk was designed by Peter Jensen and built by local contractors, W.S. Bradford and Sherman Briggs.

Sippican Lands Trust continues to seek donations from the public to support the long-term maintenance of this boardwalk. More information about the project and how to support it can be found at [sippicanlandstrust.org/2017/10/osprey-marsh-boardwalk-project/](http://sippicanlandstrust.org/2017/10/osprey-marsh-boardwalk-project/).

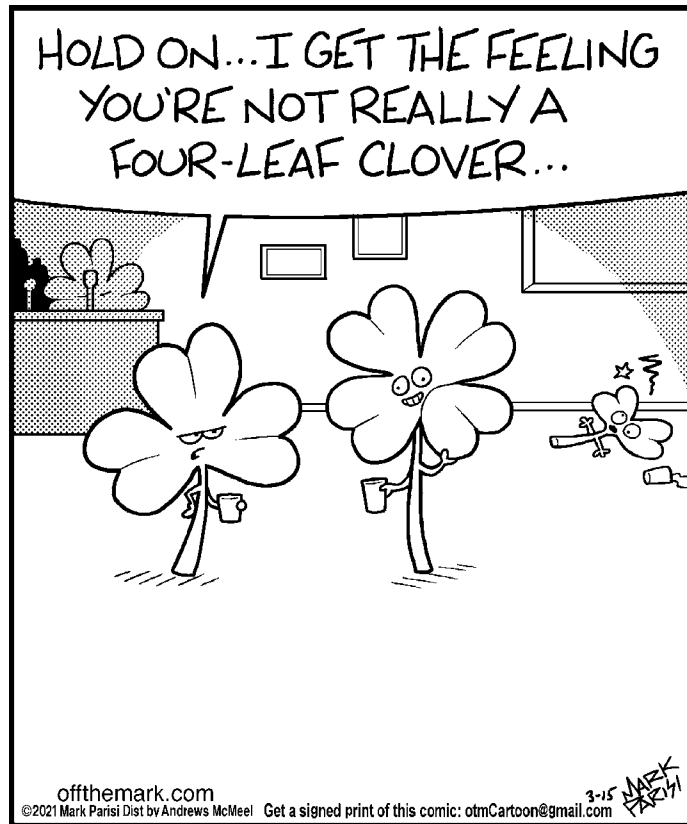
## Mattapoisett Library STEAM Projects To-Go

STEAM Projects To-Go brings a new project for January! STEAM Projects To-Go are created for busy teens grades 6 to 12 who still want to engage with library programming and their community. This month's project will explore matter— anything that has mass and takes up space (or has volume). The project will be to fish for ice using ice, string, and salt. Further, it will inspire teens to take it one step further with a list of extension projects.

Each Steam Project To-Go includes supplies needed for the project, instructions, information about the theme, a library book related to the theme, and ideas for more projects. If you are interested in getting a STEAM to go project, register at the library's website, [mattapoisettlibrary.org](http://mattapoisettlibrary.org), on the calendar, or by calling the library. Once you have registered, you will be contacted to arrange pickup (library card required). If there are no spots left, please register for the waiting list.

Please contact Michelle Skaar at [mskaar@sailsinc.org](mailto:mskaar@sailsinc.org) or call the library for more information. All programs are free and open to the public.

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## Local Tides

Day	Date	High		Low	
		a.m.	p.m.	a.m.	p.m.
Thursday	March 18		12:08	5:28	5:24
Friday	March 19	12:20	12:51	6:08	6:03
Saturday	March 20	1:01	1:37	6:56	6:50
Sunday	March 21	1:48	2:27	8:06	7:51
Monday	March 22	2:41	3:23	9:48	9:06
Tuesday	March 23	3:44	4:26	10:57	10:21
Wednesday	March 24	4:53	5:29	11:43	11:23
Thursday	March 25	5:55	6:24		12:21
Friday	March 26	6:47	7:13	12:15	12:58
Saturday	March 27	7:34	7:59	1:05	1:35
Sunday	March 28	8:21	8:46	1:54	2:14
Monday	March 29	9:08	9:33	2:44	2:55
Tuesday	March 30	9:56	10:22	3:33	3:36
Wednesday	March 31	10:47	11:13	4:21	4:18
Thursday	April 1	11:41		5:09	5:02
Friday	April 2	12:09	12:38	6:02	5:50
Saturday	April 3	1:08	1:38	7:13	6:48
Sunday	April 4	2:10	2:40	9:22	8:12
Phases of the Moon		First Quarter	March 21st	Full Moon	March 28th
		Last Quarter	April 4th	New Moon	April 12th



## I Found the Aardvark!

Each week, hidden somewhere in the pages of *The Wanderer* is a tiny drawing of an aardvark. The little guy you are looking for looks exactly like the one pictured above (but don't put down this page as your answer, there's another one hidden somewhere in this issue).

Once you find the aardvark you can submit your answer online and if you are right you will get Aardvark Points! You can then use these points to get cool Aardvark Prizes!

To enter visit: [www.wanderer.com](http://www.wanderer.com) and Click on *I Found the Aardvark*

In the March 11, 2021 edition the Aardvark was on page 62!

## PUZZLE ANSWERS

### CROSSWORD SOLUTION

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## SCRAMBLERS

### solution

1. Pirate
2. Swerve;
3. Sucrose;
4. Scold

Today's Word  
**CIRCUS**

Sudoku Answer

2	1	8	9	6	7	3	4	5
5	9	6	1	3	4	7	2	8
3	7	4	5	2	8	1	6	9
1	2	3	8	7	9	4	5	6
7	8	9	4	5	6	2	1	3
6	4	5	3	1	2	9	8	7
4	6	2	7	8	3	5	9	1
9	5	7	6	4	1	8	3	2
8	3	1	2	9	5	6	7	4





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lb.

Bunch  
Celery ..... **\$1<sup>69</sup>**  
ea.

1 lb. Pkg.  
Organic Carrots ..... **\$1<sup>49</sup>**



Dear friends & customers,

To stay posted on the latest information about store hours,  
product availability or to simply receive a cheerful update  
to brighten your day, we have created a new

**Facebook** page for the store!

LIKE US

Please "Like" and "Follow"...

**Friends Marketplace–Plumb Corner**

Please email your order with your phone number to

Plumb@FriendsMarketplace.net for

**Curbside Pickup**

We are here for you and are honored to serve you  
during this unprecedented time.

– The Friends' Marketplace at Plumb Corner Team

## Wine & Beer

All Beer is  
Plus Deposit

1.5 Liter, France, Rosé  
La Vieille Ferme Wine **\$14<sup>99</sup>**

750 ml California, Pinot Noir  
Hob Nob Wine ..... **\$9<sup>99</sup>**

We have an awesome selection of fresh,  
cold Craft Beer from:  
Lawson's • Fiddlehead • Mayflower • Harpoon  
Cisco Brewing • & many more!

We have over 75  
varieties of wine  
(& more coming)  
that are only  
3/\$15 or \$5<sup>99</sup>  
ea.  
Mix & Match wines  
from California,  
France, Italy,  
Argentina, Chile, &  
Australia!

## Cheese & Spreads

7 oz. Pkg.  
Boar's Head  
Irish Cheddar Cheese ..... **\$5<sup>99</sup>**



SEE OTHER SIDE FOR ADDITIONAL GREAT SAVINGS THIS WEEK!



Check our new selections of  
**Local & Craft Beer,  
Cider & Wine!**

*Hot Soups Available Daily!  
Ask at the Deli.*

- Safety Guidelines**
- Face covering required at all times in the store
  - Limit trips (buy more at once)
  - Only 1 shopper per household when possible
  - Keep a safe social distance



Friends Market at  
Plumb Corner was  
Voted #1 for Deli  
& Garden Center/  
Nursery for 2020!



**565 Rounseville Rd.  
Rochester, MA 02770  
Phone: 508.763.5333**

*We now offer curbside pickup!  
Please call the store  
for details.*

**Friends'**  
marketplace

**Open at 7am daily!**

**at PLUMB CORNER**

**Open Daily: 7am-8pm**

We reserve the right to limit quantities & correct typographical errors. Illustrations are for design purposes only. Items are while supplies last and no rain checks. Due to current market conditions, item retails may change and products may become unavailable unexpectedly.

**SALE EFFECTIVE: Friday, March 19 – Thursday, March 25, 2021**

## BLOCKBUSTER SAVINGS!

Friends'  
Premium Black Angus  
Boneless Top Sirloin  
Spoon  
Roast  
**\$6<sup>99</sup>**  
lb.



Boar's Head  
Maple  
Honey  
Ham  
**\$8<sup>99</sup>**  
lb.



Full Circle market  
15.5 oz. Selected  
Organic  
Beans  
**99¢**



Friendly's  
48 oz. Selected  
Ice Cream  
**\$3<sup>99</sup>**



Corona or  
Corona Light  
12 oz. Cans/Bottles  
12 Pack  
**\$17<sup>99</sup>**



Bread & Butter  
750 ml California  
Chardonnay  
Wine  
**\$13<sup>99</sup>**



## Grocery, Dairy, Frozen & Bakery

Kellogg's  
15.9-16.6 oz.  
Crunch or Original  
Raisin  
Bran  
**2/\$6**



Half Pint Bottles, 12 Pack  
Poland Spring Water..... **2/\$6**

1 Liter Bottle Selected  
Poland Spring  
Sparkling Water..... + Dep. **99¢**

330 ml Cans, 6 Pack Selected  
SanPellegrino  
Sparkling Water..... + Dep. **\$4<sup>99</sup>**

16 oz. 4 Pack Selected  
Dole Fruit Bowls..... **2/\$6**

24 oz. 6 Pack Selected  
Mott's Applesauce..... **2/\$5**

8.75 oz. Selected  
General Mills Chex Mix..... **2/\$5**

10.1-15.35 oz. Selected  
Nabisco  
Oreo Cookies..... **2/\$6**

8 oz. Selected Bars or  
Food Club  
Shredded Cheese..... **\$2<sup>79</sup>**

64 oz. Selected  
Blue Diamond  
Almond Breeze..... **2/\$7**

4-6 oz. Selected  
Yoplait Yogurt..... **59¢**

15 oz. 12 ct. Pkg. Selected  
Fresh Baked Cookies..... **\$3<sup>99</sup>**

Fresh, Store Baked  
Cinnamon Buns..... **\$1<sup>99</sup> ea.**

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